



TOMORROW

Learning... Why Procter & Gamble, long considered to be marketing wizards, are having to change their ideas.

Reading... On the Books Page, Professor Glyn Daniel recalls the bombs that missed in the Second World War.

Writing... The subject of The Times Profile, by Malcolm Bradbury, is Sir Angus Wilson, 70 tomorrow.

Arithmetic... Trade union boss Alan Sapper explains why one and one should not make two in the Labour Party leadership.

Geography... Robert Fisk reports from Syria on President Assad's view of the Middle East conflict.

Nature study... We follow the latest trail left by the Loch Ness monster.

In preparation... A detailed report of what new Prime Minister Bettino Craxi has in store for Italy.

... for a Test Preview of the third Test Match between England and New Zealand, with the series at one all.

SDP and Liberal leaders split on candidate selection

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Clear differences have emerged at the top of the Liberal-Social Democratic Party Alliance over the way it should develop the deeper relationship agreed as an objective by Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen at their first talks seven days after the general election.

Gaddafi napalms Chad town

Libyan fighter-bombers resumed their assault on Chad Government positions in the desert outpost of Faya-Largeau, pounding the area with bombs and napalm, but striking mostly residential buildings and causing extensive civilian casualties.

Smoke deaths

Two people were killed yesterday when their car was involved in collision with a lorry and a chemical tanker after burning farm stubble formed a wall of smoke across the A19 near Thirsk, north Yorkshire.

TV damages

An American woman television presenter aged 37, has won £330,000 damages after losing her job because her boss thought her "too old and too unattractive".

Tax hits 40%

Taxes in Britain have risen more sharply than those in any other leading industrial country in the last two years. They increased from 36 to 40 per cent of the national income.

Poll cliff-hanger

Nigeria's presidential election appeared to be turning into a cliff-hanger when new results showed President Shagari recouping early losses.

Price boom

American buyers have helped to push up the prices of luxury London houses by more than 20 per cent since the autumn.

Racing inquiry

Jockey Club officials interviewed a jockey allegedly involved in a race-fixing circle and asked the public for help in its inquiries.

Fowler out

Andy Lloyd, the Warwickshire opening batsman, has been called into the England 12 for the third Test match against New Zealand as a replacement for Graeme Fowler.

Letters: On hospital cuts, from Dr I W Glick and Mr D N Offen, and Mr D M Bernstein, radioactive waste, from the Director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell. Bar car, from Mr Rudy Narayan.

Leading articles: Alternative medicine, Meteorological Office, World Council of Churches. Features, pages 6-8. Graham Scargant questions the Government's response to the dollar's surge, the battle for the Arctic, Fleet Street, preparing its own obituary; Spectrum: Time to shake in medicine.

Wednesday Page: How Annie Glenn overcame her stammer, Joanna Lumley's Diary, The Times Cook.

Obituary, page 10. Professor Joan Robinson, M Jean Troisgrois.

Table with 4 columns: Home News, Overseas, Appis, Arts, Business, Chess, Court, Crossword, Diary, Events. Features: Law Report, Letters, Obituary, Science, Sport, TV & Radio, Universities, Weather, Wildlife.

Army accused of Belfast 'murder' Man shot dead after fracas with soldiers

From Richard Ford, Belfast

A teenager was shot dead by a soldier yesterday after a fracas with other members of an army foot patrol in West Belfast.



Thomas Reilly, death from a single shot

The area was cordoned off but later rioting began. A bus was set alight and a Post Office van hijacked, set on fire and attacked by youths wielding a pickaxe.

A woman who saw the youth fall said: "It was murder."

Night-shift workers had secret dormitory

Night-shift workers at the Plessey microchip factory at Swindon were sleeping on the job in secretly constructed bedrooms, an industrial tribunal in Bristol was told yesterday.

Continued on back page, col 2

Guatemala coup leader promises early election

From Martha Honey, Guatemala City

Rightist military commanders who carried out an efficiently executed coup on Monday quickly gained control in the capital and pledged to combat communism, hold elections and restore judicial processes.

Washington: The United States has been told by General Mejia that the hated special courts are to be eliminated and that he will continue the process of returning the country to democratic government.

Gulf Oil yesterday admitted that it had been discovered, possibly in commercial quantities, off the coast of the Irish Republic.

Ed Moses outpaces his laces

Ed Moses of the United States, with one shoe-lace undone, scored his eighty-first consecutive victory, and while doing so put a clear second between himself and the rest of the field in the final of the 400 metres hurdles at the World Athletics Championships in Helsinki yesterday.

Delays in ordnance sell-off

The Government's intention to privatize Britain's Royal Ordnance Factories is believed by some trade unions, whose 18,500 members work in them, to have run into so much opposition that it will be delayed even further.



British Rail turns in £5m profit

British Rail expects to break even this year after last year's £176m loss. In the first half of this year it made a profit of £5m compared with a £81m loss last year.

Thatcher prepares to relax

Mrs Thatcher arriving at Downing Street yesterday before taking off for her summer break at a luxury Swiss schloss on Thursday or Friday.

US company admits Irish oil discovery

Gulf Oil yesterday admitted that it had been discovered, possibly in commercial quantities, off the coast of the Irish Republic.

India's unique holiday concept, the Palace-on-Wheels. DON'T MISS THIS TRAIN AGAIN! THE TRAIN - PURE VINTAGE. THE ITINERARY - PRINCELY TOURS OF RAJASTHAN & AGRA.

Arabic calligraphy at the bottom of the page.

Jockey interviewed after allegations of big race-fixing racket

By Richard Evans

The first of 15 jockeys allegedly involved in a race-fixing swindle was interviewed yesterday by Jockey Club security chiefs.

The rider, aged 23, who is retained by a top trainer, spent nearly four hours at the Jockey Club headquarters in Portman Square, central London, before leaving by a back door.

Last night the head of Racecourse Security Services (RSS), the club's own police force, appealed to the public to help its investigation into claims that the 15 jockeys received up to £1,000 a race for fixing the results.

Mr Peter Smiles, director of RSS, said: "We have received information from several sources containing allegations about certain races. We are pursuing inquiries and are interviewing several people connected with racing."

"The proper authorities will be informed of any suspected offence, either of a criminal nature or a breach of the rules of racing, should they be disclosed."

"Our inquiries are expected to last for several weeks. We would appreciate any information, however trivial, which would assist in our inquiries."

The investigation mounted by Mr Smiles is one of the biggest in racing history. It will centre on claims that a classic-winning jockey was paid £6,000 to take part in crooked races; that another leading rider was given cash and gifts for his daughter; that a senior jockey received £1,200 worth of garden machinery; and that a promising young jockey has regularly accepted bribes.

The security chief has been given the name of a Derbyshire gambler who has been described as the coordinator of the race-fixing operation. He allegedly paid the jockeys up to £1,000 a time to fix races.

The allegations come after an investigation by *The Sun* which was passed on to the Jockey Club. A club spokesman said yesterday they were being treated extremely seriously.

If any of the jockeys are found to have fixed races the penalty is likely to be life disqualification from riding as well as criminal proceedings.



Mr Peter Smiles: Appeal for public's help.

US buyers top luxury homes list in London

By Baron Phillips Property Correspondent

American expatriates have replaced Arabs as the main buyers of luxury homes in London, and have helped to push that market up by at least a fifth since last autumn, according to a leading estate agent.

Mr Nicholas Couper, a partner in the firm Savills, said yesterday: "The prime reason must, of course, be the return of confidence in the London Stock Exchange, which has increased some 30 per cent in the same period, and the general increase in confidence on the economic front, although this is still somewhat fragile."

Prices were given a boost earlier in the year when there was an acute shortage of good-size family homes in popular central London locations such as Knightsbridge, south Kensington, and Chelsea.

At the top end of the market, roughly anything over £250,000, foreign buyers have kept estate agents busy and prices buoyant over the past 10 months.

Last autumn the market was dominated by buyers from the Middle East, West Africa (Nigeria in particular), and the Far East, especially Hongkong and Singapore.

The steadily weakening of sterling against the dollar has tempted leading United States banks and financial institutions to buy homes for their executives rather than rent houses and flats, which can cost anything between £1,000 and £2,000 a week.

Apart from businessmen based in London, demand has been apparent from foreign buyers keen to invest in the international property market. Buyers who moved to Paris and New York after the last big price boom are finding their way back to London, Savills says. One reason for that is stability on the streets and in central Government.

Property, page 21



On view: A portrait of the Prince of Wales by Ben Rubbra, one of 60 contemporary portraits on exhibition until August 26 at the King Street Galleries in south-west London (Photograph: David Cairns).

Callers to Met Office 'should pay £3'

By Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent

The Meteorological Office should charge the public £3 for every telephone call to a forecaster at a weather centre, a report recommends. Such calls are free at present.

A joint team from the Management and Personnel Office and the Ministry of Defence has reviewed the Meteorological Office as part of the government efficiency programme.

The report praises the Meteorological Office's services and its international prominence but says users must contribute much more to the costs.

Answering 1,500,000 telephone calls a year from the public costs £5.2m, the report estimates. Every weather centre has a listed number giving direct access to a forecaster, and meteorological staff at many airfields, when available, also give free forecasts to callers.

Businesses are supposed to subscribe to the Meteorological Office's paying services, but about a third of the free calls are for business purposes - the service is abused, for example, by builders posing as ordinary members of the public.

The report says most public needs could be met by the recorded forecasts on the Automatic Telephone Weather Service or through radio and television bulletins.

Under the scheme proposed, a caller would give the forecaster his name and address, and a standard invoice would be mailed to him. Chasing unpaid debts would be uneconomic, the report concedes, and the system would rely on the honour of its customers.

The West German weather service successfully operates a similar system, charging callers 10 marks each.

Leading article, page 9

Coaches 'beating British Rail'

Railway watchdogs have been travelling by bus to assess the competition for inter-city travel. Their verdict is that the traditional slogan "it's quicker by train" is not always true and even the bus can be cheaper.

Members of the Yorkshire Area Transport Users Committee yesterday issued a report on their survey of train and coach travel. It concludes: "British Rail must improve the quality of its inter-city services if they are to combat the challenge of the coach on long-distance routes."

The committee established that the factors which influence passengers to choose train or coach were price, journey-time, comfort facilities, and personal preference.

A check on prices showed that almost all fares from Yorkshire were cheaper by coach than by train, although a new £7.50 day return from Leeds to Carlisle introduced a fortnight ago by British Rail, is 27 per cent less than the coach fare. Journey times vary with the time of day.

A comparison on 17 routes showed that on five it was quicker by coach. It takes 50 minutes from Leeds to Sheffield in the morning by coach and the corresponding train takes one hour 23 minutes.

A spot check, during May, June, and July showed that 83 per cent of inter-city trains ran within 10 minutes of the advertised time but 3 per cent were more than 30 minutes late. Coach journey times quoted by National Express were generally realistic, but some coaches ran late.

Train passengers usually have wider seats, more leg room and more space for luggage. Only a few long-distance coaches have lavatories. Catering was more limited on coaches, but a cup of coffee cost only 25p, compared with 31p on a train.

Mr James Towler, chairman of the committee, said they had found many coach passengers who used to travel by train but had deserted the railways. Most had been attracted by lower journey costs.

He added: "It is important that British Rail should provide the quality of the service necessary to sustain the price differential."

Computers to try a marathon

The London Computer Marathon, a seven-day test of microcomputer speed and reliability, starts today.

Six rival business microcomputers will be running the same repetitions program, sorting and resorting large amounts of data, under the scrutiny of referees who will count the number of times each machine breaks down and the number of times the program is completed.

The event was sponsored by Micro Networks, British distributor of the Japanese-made Samurai S-16, in an attempt to prove its superior reliability.

According to the company, only four other manufacturers or distributors accepted the challenge to race against the Samurai: two foreign companies (Olivetti of Italy and Wang of the United States) and two British (Comart and LSI).

Open verdict on bridge fall man

An open verdict was returned yesterday on Mr Graham Wood, a solicitor, who fell 200 feet from the Clifton Suspension Bridge in Bristol last Wednesday.

Mr Donald Hawkins, the city coroner, said that he was not satisfied that Mr Wood, aged 35, who had been practising at Gillingham, Dorset, had intended to take his life. Mr Wood died from multiple injuries.

Passengers hurt in bus smash

Four passengers were treated for shock yesterday after a bus driver took a wrong turn and jammed his double-decker under a low railway bridge in Glebe Street, Stoke-on-Trent. The impact ripped off two thirds of the upper deck.

Cat cleared

Veterinary surgeons are sure that a cat brought into Britain from Holland and now in quarantine at Penrith, Cumbria, does not have rabies, the Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday.

Microcomputer-designed for medical workers

Nurses, doctors and health visitors are being wooed by British Telecom, which has designed a microcomputer for the medical profession.

The system, which will be launched next spring, is called Chain (Community Health Information Network - Advanced). It is being made by Acorn, the manufacturers of the BBC microcomputer.

In the coming months Merlin, British Telecom's business group, will be trying to persuade local health authorities to buy the equipment and link in to their central computer systems. Then nurses or health visitors will be able to have displayed messages that relate to them or their patients. The system has been designed to interface with Prestel, the videotex system of British Telecom.

The device is the result of research which convinced the corporation that there was an untapped market. The corporation found that 48 per cent of health visitors' time and 28 per cent of district nurses' time was taken up with non-clinical work.

British Telecom says the system will "help clinical staff to have more time for their clinical duties".

The system will cost about £1,000, although it can also be leased.

Acorn which won the contract on an open tender, has manufactured more than 140,000 BBC microcomputers. This month it will launch a new home computer, the Electron, which is expected to sell for about £200.

All-music TV channel to start next year

By Bill Johnston Electronics Correspondent

An 11-hour music television channel is to be launched via cable in Britain next year, a consortium led by Virgin records.

The channel of popular and light music will eventually operate 24 hours a day.

The first venture of Cable Music will be an hour of popular music beamed by satellite across Europe from September 11 on Satellite Television.

The satellite company is now broadcasting on the European Orbital Test Satellite (OTS) but from next January it will use ECS-1 the new European satellite, to transmit its programmes into Britain.

Satellite Television, which is 65 per cent owned by News International, which owns *Times Newspapers*, *The Sun* and the *News of the World*, will from January 1 broadcast a channel offering a five hour selection of news, sport, music and light entertainment.

Golf challenge to Japan

Volkswagen has invested £500m in a new "robot factory" to manufacture the successor to its best-selling golf range (above). It is claimed to be the first factory in Europe to challenge Japan's leadership in automated car production (Our Motoring Correspondent writes).

The West German company appears to have made a great improvement in the final assembly stage, where until now it has proved impossible to develop robots capable of performing the hundreds of intricate movements necessary to install equipment and trim.

The new Golf is on a par with the Ford Sierra as one of the most aerodynamically efficient cars in production. It is also longer and wider, which has enabled the company to increase the space for back-seat passengers and luggage.

Petrol consumption for its new 1.3 litre engine is 20 per cent better than the 1.1 litre unit it replaces.

The new Golf will not be on sale in Britain until March, although it will be available in Germany in the autumn.

Pensioners go to college

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Old and retired people are flocking to join 24-year groups in London to study art, English, history, French, psychology, and politics at the new University of the Third Age (UTA). The 260 members who are responsible for their own teaching and learning, do not receive degrees.

"Our use of the word university is not that of current usage", Dr Sidney Jones, USA's academic administrator and head of the education department at the Polytechnic of North London said. "We are harking back to medieval times."

Based in London University's Department of Extramural Studies, the university is being supported by institutions interested in offering courses for its students. So far the Courtauld Institute, King's College, Thames Polytechnic, the polytechnics of North and Central London, Kingsway, Princeton College, and three adult education institutes have said they want an association.

Modelled on the French *Universit  de Troisieme Age*, which there are more than 60 in France, the development is important socially and educationally, according to Dr Jones.



GET MUCH MORE THAN JUST PERFORMANCE.



AND £500 MORE THAN YOU BARGAIN FOR

You'll find there's an Alfa Romeo to suit all people and almost all pockets. You'll also find that you get much more than just performance. There's a practical range of versatile hatchbacks, sports saloons and sleek fastbacks. And what's more, if you register a new Alfa Romeo before September 30th 1983, just send us a copy of your registration document and we'll send you a bonus cheque for £500! And that's on top of the best deal you can possibly bargain for on the—

- ALFASUD SALOON & Ti:** versatile, family-sized hatchbacks, 1-3 & 1-5 engines, superlative roadholding. From £5230.
- SPRINT 1-3 & 1-5:** fastback sports coup  with road-hugging performance and handling. From £6390.
- GIULIETTA 1-6, 1-8 & 2-0:** the distinctive sports saloon. Practical, reliable, exceptionally quick. From £6550.
- ALFETTA 2-0:** the elegant executive saloon. Comfortable, smooth, effortless performance. From £8450.
- GTV 2-0 & GTV6 2-5:** classic sporting coup s. Great all-round performers. From £8500.

And don't forget. Your £500 bonus is on top of the terrific deals available at Alfa Romeo dealers* if you buy and register before September 30th 1983.

*At participating dealers only. All prices correct at time of going to press and exclude delivery and number plates. Offer valid on all new Alfa Romeo models, except Alfa 33, registered by September 30th 1983. For details of your nearest dealer phone Hotline on 01-877 6958. Alfa Romeo (GB) Ltd, Geron Way, Edgware Road, London NW2 6LW.



Libyan warplanes pound Chad desert post with bombs and napalm

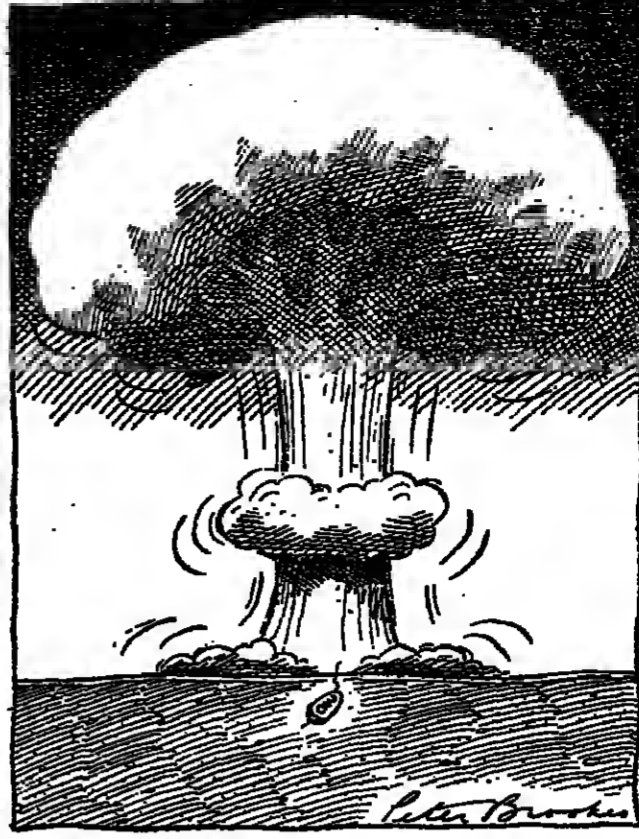
Ndjamena (AP) - Two Soviet-built fighter bombers of the Libyan Air Force resumed intensive attacks on Chad Government positions in and around Faya-Largeau shortly after dawn yesterday.

Mr Sumaila Mahamat, the information Minister, said that the Libyans dropped 500lb fragmentation and napalm bombs on the desert outpost 500 miles north of Ndjamena, the capital, again striking mostly residential areas and causing extensive civilian casualties.

48 hours President Habré and the US Administration have increased their pressure on France to counter the forces of the Libyan-backed rebels.



Mighty oaks from little acorns grow



Family's 10-mile swim to sanctuary

Johannesburg - A Romanian family of four, including a 13-year-old boy, was reported yesterday to have swum nearly 10 miles from Mozambique to South Africa to escape from communism (Ray Kennedy writes).

Angola aid

Geneva (Reuter) - The United Nations children's fund said yesterday that it is providing about £260,000 for emergency assistance to some 600,000 Angolan victims of drought and civil disruption.

Criminal record

Washington (AFP) - America had a record prison population of 425,678 people behind bars at the end of March, the justice department has announced.

Glomp ill

Cardinal Josef Glomp, Primate of Poland, who was taken to hospital yesterday for a medical checkup for an undisclosed ailment. A spokesman said the condition was "not a grave one".

Cabinet sacked

Ouagadougou (Reuter) - Captain Thomas Sankara, who seized power in Upper Volta last week, has dismissed his predecessor's Cabinet and asked civil servants in each ministry to take temporary charge.

Volcano erupts

Jakarta (AP) - Six thousand people were evacuated from the slopes of the Gamalama volcano on the Indonesian island of Ternate after it erupted yesterday. There were no reports of casualties.

Release hope

Johannesburg (AFP) - Clive Sistula, a British pilot arrested after landing his aircraft in Mozambique, in June, without permission, will probably be allowed to return to South Africa soon.

Oh Vienna!

Vienna (AP) - Most Austrians approve of the hot-water heater of nude or topless bathing according to a survey. Of 1,000 people polled, 58 per cent approved.

Britons saved

Cherbourg (AFP) - Nine Britons were rescued by a French sea rescue team yesterday after their yacht ran aground on rocks when its navigation instruments failed.

Envoy's switch

Mr Charles Wallace, aged 57, is to be Britain's new Ambassador to Uruguay. He is at present Ambassador to Peru.

Red faces after pools scandal

Concern about a Hungarian football pools scandal, involving alleged bribing of some 200 players and managers, has sent ripples of panic through the football establishments of Eastern Europe.

Slow haul to ocean graveyard

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg Slowly but surely the bow section of the Spanish tanker, Castillo de Bellver, with at least 40,000 tons of oil in its tanks, is being towed towards what experts hope will be its final and undisturbed resting place well clear of the South African coast.

Sacked TV woman wins \$1/2m

A jury's verdict caused consternation in American television studios yesterday and brought applause from women's rights groups.

From Trevor Fishlock, New York The top of the list in his consideration of a presenter's qualities.

Ratings are all. An increase in one rating point can bring an extra £3m in advertising revenue to a television station.

Winds drive lone sailor off course

From Our Correspondent Lisbon Tom McClean, the lone British sailor who is trying to get a new record for the smallest boat crossing the Atlantic, has been standing off the Portuguese coast near Oporto for more than a week waiting for favourable winds to enter the port of Leixoes.

Sri Lanka forces Red Cross men to leave

Colombo (AP) - Two International Red Cross officials said they planned to leave Sri Lanka yesterday at the "suggestion" of the Sri Lankan Government.

FO inquiry into Saudi caning sentences

By Rodney Cowton The Foreign Office is seeking information about six Britons in Saudi Arabia who have been sentenced to long prison terms, announced that the two Swiss citizens were leaving.

Arabs flee from prison camp

The Israeli Army captured 10 out of 14 prisoners who broke out of the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon yesterday through what an Israeli spokesman described as "a hole in the fence".

have prisoner-of-war status and who, the Israelis believe, may be involved in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

represents the views of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange party colleagues but does not necessarily reflect government thinking.

Nicaragua defence alert against US 'invasion'

Managua (Reuter) - The Nicaraguan leader Commander Daniel Ortega said yesterday that American troops landing in Honduras for manoeuvres could launch an attack against his country.

Vancouver clash over election of Protestant

Vancouver (Reuter) - The World Council of Churches discussed Christian unity after tensions flared at the weekend between Orthodox and Protestants delegates over elections to the council's governing central committee.

Hot line not hot enough

From Richard Owen, Moscow A team of American officials leaves Moscow today for Washington after three days of top secret talks on improving the hot line between the Kremlin and the White House.

Israeli push to finish defence line

Fourteen months after invading Lebanon the Israeli Army has embarked on a £25m scheme of fortifications, improved roads and consolidation behind an ingeniously protected new front line 27 miles north of the international border.

Nicaragua defence alert against US 'invasion'

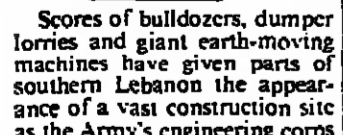
Managua (Reuter) - The Nicaraguan leader Commander Daniel Ortega said yesterday that American troops landing in Honduras for manoeuvres could launch an attack against his country.

Vancouver clash over election of Protestant

Vancouver (Reuter) - The World Council of Churches discussed Christian unity after tensions flared at the weekend between Orthodox and Protestants delegates over elections to the council's governing central committee.

Israeli push to finish defence line

Fourteen months after invading Lebanon the Israeli Army has embarked on a £25m scheme of fortifications, improved roads and consolidation behind an ingeniously protected new front line 27 miles north of the international border.



Nicaragua defence alert against US 'invasion'

Managua (Reuter) - The Nicaraguan leader Commander Daniel Ortega said yesterday that American troops landing in Honduras for manoeuvres could launch an attack against his country.

Vancouver clash over election of Protestant

Vancouver (Reuter) - The World Council of Churches discussed Christian unity after tensions flared at the weekend between Orthodox and Protestants delegates over elections to the council's governing central committee.

Nicaragua defence alert against US 'invasion'

Managua (Reuter) - The Nicaraguan leader Commander Daniel Ortega said yesterday that American troops landing in Honduras for manoeuvres could launch an attack against his country.

Vancouver clash over election of Protestant

Vancouver (Reuter) - The World Council of Churches discussed Christian unity after tensions flared at the weekend between Orthodox and Protestants delegates over elections to the council's governing central committee.

FO inquiry into Saudi caning sentences

By Rodney Cowton The Foreign Office is seeking information about six Britons in Saudi Arabia who have been sentenced to long prison terms, announced that the two Swiss citizens were leaving.

Red faces after pools scandal

Concern about a Hungarian football pools scandal, involving alleged bribing of some 200 players and managers, has sent ripples of panic through the football establishments of Eastern Europe.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Nigeria poll turns into cliff-hanger as Shagari recovers losses

Lagos (Reuters) - Nigeria's presidential election yesterday appeared to be turning into a cliff-hanger when a second batch of results showed President Shehu Shagari scoring some handsome gains to offset early losses.

With only six state results out of 19 declared it was still too early to predict the outcome, but a seesaw battle was clearly under way and excited Nigerians stayed close to their radios to pick up the latest developments.

In the first two results announced just after midnight, President Shagari, of the ruling National Party of Nigeria (NPN), saw his main rival, Chief Obafemi Awolowo of the United Party of Nigeria (UPN), making inroads into his support.

But the latest batch of results showed President Shagari turning the tables on Chief Awolowo by snapping up 20 per cent in Ondo state, one of four western states dominated by the Yoruba tribe, the backbone of the UPN.

In the 1979 election, which ended 13 years of military rule, Mr Shagari managed to win only 4 per cent of the Ondo vote.

In Bauchi state, Mr Shagari picked up a 1.5 million votes, adding 20 per cent to the 62.5 per cent share of the poll he won in 1979. He also won over-

whelmingly in Abuja, the projected new national capital, where he took 127,000 votes against only 4,000 for his nearest rival.

Bauchi compensated for the 1.2 million votes which Chief Awolowo won in his home state of Ondo, but the UPN leader also managed to win 1.4 million votes in Ogun, despite dropping 17 per cent from his 1979 share.

According to incomplete returns, Chief Awolowo was also doing well in Bendel state, to the east of Lagos, where the NPN had hopes of a majority, and in Cross River, where the UPN had been expected to gain after a squabble within the NPN leadership.

In Lagos, another Awolowo stronghold, the UPN won nearly 1.4 million votes, over 83 per cent, while President Shagari marginally increased his share to 7.7 per cent.

The President also lost support in Niger state, dropping about 11 per cent. Here it was the candidate of the Nigerian People's Party (NPP), Mr Nnamdi Azikiwe, who gained, but there were no signs that his challenge to the two leading contenders would be serious.

According to sources at the Federal Electoral Commission (Fedeco), Mr Shagari was doing much better than expected in the eastern states of Imo and Anambra, the NPP strongholds



Falklands duty: WRACS arriving in the islands get their first glimpse of Port Stanley. They are (from front): Privates Fiona Garvock, Marie Ferris, Lorraine Ewing, and Lance-Corporals Lorraine Sanderson and Anne Burman.

Black anger at removal of Zambian archbishop

Lusaka (AP) - Some Zambian Roman Catholics say the apparent forced resignation of Mr Emmanuel Milingo, the Archbishop of Lusaka, proves the church remains totally in the control of whites.

"This has proved clearly that it is a white man's church where the voice of the black man will never be heard", Mr Clemens Lewis, a Zambian Catholic said.

Interviews with about 10 other Catholics showed that nearly all were disappointed that Mr Milingo, who had been criticized for faith healing with witchdoctor overtones, had resigned. But there was no immediate evidence of any organized effort to break with the Vatican, as some Zambian Catholics had previously threatened.

There were fears in the Vatican that Mr Milingo's case could have serious repercussions in Zambia and among Africa's 50 million Catholics. The church's membership is growing faster on this continent than anywhere else, but it has been forced to deal with the problem of how much local culture to allow into religious services.

The Vatican announced at the weekend that Mr Milingo, ordered to Rome 16 months ago for medical tests, had resigned to take a post as a special delegate to the pontifical commission for migration and tourism.

Kasparov wants Korchnoi match to be played

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Gary Kasparov, Russia's brilliant young chess grandmaster, said yesterday that his abandoned world championship semi-final match with Viktor Korchnoi should be played after all. He criticized the International Chess Federation (Fide) for awarding the match to Korchnoi by default last Saturday.

Neither Kasparov nor Masly Smyslov, the other Soviet semi-finalist, turned up for their matches. Kasparov had been due to meet Korchnoi in Pasadena, California, while

Smyslov was to play Zoltan Ribli off Hungary in Abu Dhabi.

The Soviet authorities with drew from both games, protesting that the Pasadena match should have been staged in Rotterdam and that Abu Dhabi was too hot for chess.

Chess sources said that Soviet officials objected to Soviet players facing Korchnoi, who defected from Russia in 1976, and had doubts about security arrangements for Kasparov in Pasadena, which is closed to Russian diplomats.

Kasparov, who is aged 20,

did not travel to Moscow last weekend as expected but remained at his home in Baku, in Azerbaijan. Contacted by telephone he said he did not believe that Anatoly Karpov, the reigning world champion, would recognise the validity of Fide's action or agree to meet either Korchnoi or Ribli to contest the championship. Asked if the crisis in world chess caused by the Soviet withdrawal could be resolved, Kasparov replied that this was "only the beginning".

In a statement issued by Tass, Kasparov said the decision to award the Pasadena semi-final to Korchnoi "ran counter to the interest of chess". He appealed to Kide to reconsider the matter.

In a separate statement, the Soviet Chess Federation said Mr Florencio Campomanes, Fides President, had acted unlawfully and had staged "an unworthy farce" at Pasadena. The Soviet Federation said it would raise the matter at the next Fide congress in October and demand that the decision by Mr Campomanes should be reversed.

Seychelles' dashed dreams

Tourist industry hit by political fears

The Seychelles' single official party won another term unchallenged in this week's Assembly elections. **LESLIE PLUMMER**, recently in Victoria, looks at why after six years in power, economic success continues to elude the Government.

The Seychelles came as a shock to the British bank manager after two other postings in Africa.

"Those were basket countries. This is not. The leaders here are honourable people. They tell you what they are going to do, and then they do it. They keep agreements - they even pay back types of development loans which most governments never repay," he said.

In the socialist Government's view, too many Seychellois still sit under palm trees drinking toddy, but fundamentally the Seychelles, free of many intractable Third World World problems, works.

Administration is smooth, people make decisions and President Albert René, who seized power in 1977 promising corruption-free government, has kept his promise.

The grey marble flooring on one official's business establishment may resemble uncannily the facade on the new Central Bank building, but as a whole



Mr Plummer: Consumption must slow down.

the Government probably rates as one of the cleanest in the world.

"There are probably some 'insurance policies', but by and large this is a very clean operation. Aid is spent quickly and efficiently" on projects as agreed, and American expert said.

Economic prospects are far from bright, however. Social programmes and wage increases of between 50 and 100 per cent in most sectors since 1977 are stretching public revenue to the danger line during a period of recession.

Compounding this, increased government intervention in an economy which is still mixed, has disturbed local and foreign private business interests, as has a continuing government programme of compulsory land acquisitions paid not in cash but in Seychelles bonds.

A brain drain of 1,600 emigrants a year continues, prompted partly by educational decline under the new state system which is tied to a policy of Third World cooperation that leaves the middle class

fearing that its children will end up not at Oxford but at a North Korean Poly.

Unsure of the Government's intentions, one of the worst affected sectors has been the crucial tourist industry. Accounting for 70 per cent of the country's foreign exchange earnings and 40 per cent of gross domestic product, this motor of development in the Seychelles has consistently failed since the 1979 peak of 78,000 visitors. The number had plunged to 47,000 by last year reducing hotel occupancy to 38 per cent.

"At first the Government said: 'Tourism is the butter on our bread'. Now they see it is the bread", one hotelier said. A strong Government drive has brought a 17 per cent increase in arrivals in the first six months of this year, but with a bigger package-tour element the resulting revenue is 10 per cent below the 1982 level.

Political uncertainty has taken its toll on tourism, but so have high prices, with tourists often paying four-star rates for two-star or three-star service.

The Government blames managements for failing to train staff, and management blames the Government's full employment policy for forcing too many unqualified people into hotel service.

A government ceiling on hotel prices, now in its third year, has sent hotel capital running elsewhere for higher returns, leaving the Government to take over many hotels.

Overmanning in the public service and security forces also takes its toll on the Government itself. To meet commitments at home, government borrowing from the Central Bank has increased sharply - from £2.8m in early 1982 to £6.1m in early 1983 - while the tourist slump has reduced foreign-exchange reserves to six weeks' supply.

The search for public funds has brought new income and trade taxes which together provide half the Government's revenue.

Ministers hope that improved tourism will give them breathing space to improve the country's grim export problems. But offshore oil exploration by Amoco and dreams of metallic nodules on the sea bed will take years to realize.

Meanwhile, the value and volume of copra, the main export, has dropped drastically, and high-technology fishing projects by European advisers have yet to succeed. Parity because Seychellois fishermen dislike staying at sea overnight.

"The priority is to slow consumption while we build tourism," Mr Guy Morel, Principal Secretary for Finance and Industry, told *The Times*. Indeed, imports early this year were down 30 per cent on early 1982. "But people will not accept this for long. Education and the lifestyle of tourists have given them expectations," he said.

the Government probably rates as one of the cleanest in the world.

TWO SPECIAL OFFERS FROM SINCLAIR

STARTER PACK: £45



Typical starter pack cassette

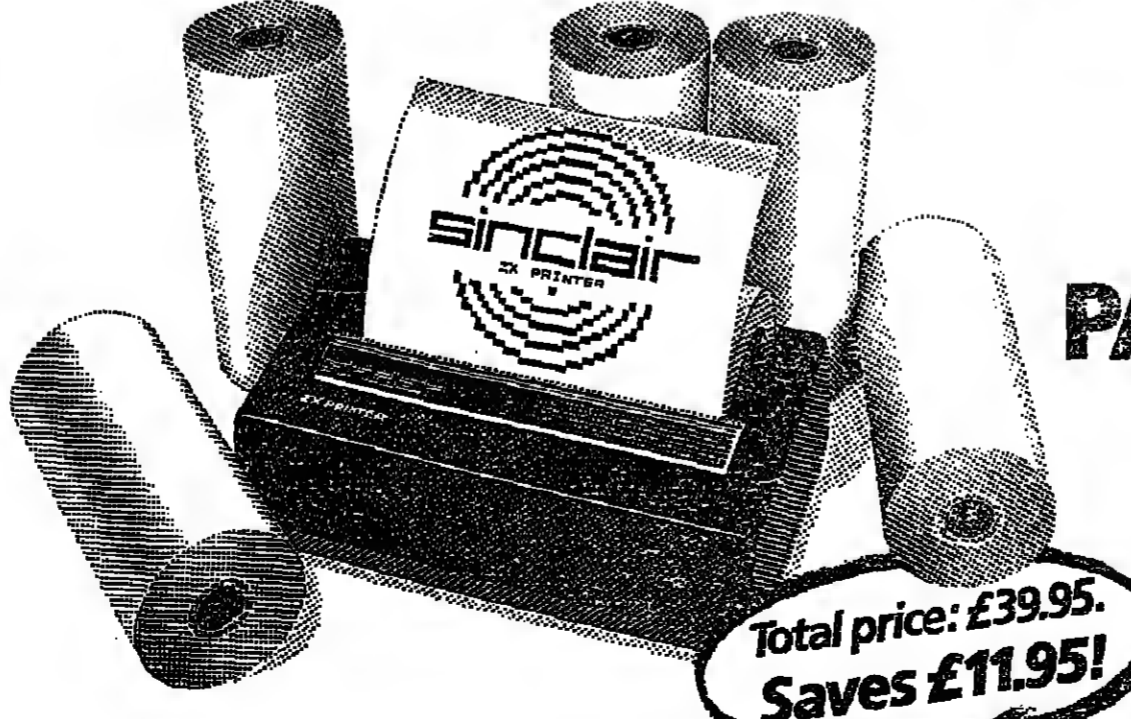
Total price: £45. Saves at least £29!

Powerful passport to home computing - now at the lowest price ever!

ZX81
Sinclair ZX81 - 900,000 sold so far. Touch-sensitive keyboard... black and white display... animated graphics... just plugs into most TV sets. With 212-page BASIC manual - step-by-step guide to the world of personal computing. Normal price £39.95.

ZX 16K RAM PACK
Gives the ZX81 more power - the power to run sophisticated software like Flight Simulation or VU-CALC. Normal price £29.95.

CASSETTE
Worth £4.95 or more. In every starter pack, there's a top-flight 16K cassette - like Chess or Fantasy Games or one of the valuable education series. Actual title varies with availability. And once you own your starter pack, there are 37 other Sinclair cassettes available (plus dozens from other manufacturers).



Total price: £39.95. Saves £11.95!

ZX PRINTER + FREE 5-ROLL PAPER PACK: £39.95

ZX PRINTER

Designed exclusively for use with the Sinclair ZX81 and ZX Spectrum personal computers. Printing speed: 50 characters per second. 32 characters per line. 9 lines per vertical inch. Plus graphics direct from screen. Now with a free pack of 5 rolls of special paper (normal price £11.95).

Sinclair
The most popular computers in the world

Look for the special packs at W. H. Smith, Boots, John Menzies, Currys and other leading Sinclair stockists. Offers subject to availability while stocks last.

Nagasaki remembers

Nagasaki (AP) - Amid tolling church bells, prayers for peace, and the arrival of an American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier nearby, Nagasaki yesterday marked the thirty-eighth anniversary of its destruction by an atomic bomb.

It was on August 9, 1945, that this port city, 614 miles south-west of Tokyo, was bombed, leaving an estimated 74,000 people dead or dying.

There were 20,000 people at the ceremony at a memorial park built at the explosion's hypocentre. They heard Mr Hitoshi Notegina, the Mayor of Nagasaki, propose a peace mission be sent to the United States and the Soviet Union to break the mutual distrust between the two superpowers. There was a demand at the ceremony for a world nuclear arms ban.

There were protests, too, at the arrival at nearby Sasago of the United States carrier Midway to unload arms.

● WASHINGTON: Anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested after pouring a red liquid on the Pentagon steps to mark the Nagasaki anniversary.

WEDNESDAY PAGE

A word in the right place

Annie Glenn has just been in New England, campaigning on behalf of her husband, John Glenn, the former astronaut and two-term senator from Ohio who is now seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

drills designed to slow down speech and correct breathing. The second week, she had to go through the letters of the alphabet at one-second intervals, and she began to take part in group sessions with other stammerers undergoing therapy.

How Mrs John Glenn overcame a stammer to help her astronaut husband in his campaign to be president



Speaking freely now: John and Annie Glenn with their grandchild

JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY

Just a minotaur

The palace at Knossos was far larger and grander than I had dreamed it would be. At my insistence, we joined a lot of keen visitors led at breakneck speed by a sweating guide, who appeared to be reading the information off our shirt fronts, ending every sentence with "... as I have just told you".

pedalo and the boys rented canoes. Business was slack so we were allowed to use them for as long as we liked. "Isn't it easy?" we cried, pedalling madly towards the harbour: under us, the turquoise water showed the sandy sea bed: in the distance an old man was wrestling bravely with a windsurfer.

On the menu: Orange Luince, Tost, Vuter, Socolate and Ojam; under Warm Suggestions came Lombster, Proc Cuttle, Gold Fish, Sex Bream, Lamp Shops, Chorse Fies and Shrimbs, followed by Nuc, Ice Cream and Creek. We ate like Olympians.

During his first political campaign Mrs Glenn was so stung by reporters describing her as shy that she called a press conference to set the record straight. "A lot of you," she began haltingly, "it hurt me a lot of people have called me shy, b-b-b-but I'm not s-s-shy, I s-s-stammer."

When she accompanies him on campaign trips, she invariably can be seen trailing behind her husband as she stops to chat to people or to shake a few extra hands. Senator Glenn often refers to her as his "copilot", and they undoubtedly make a good team.

Consider the extent of her stammer, her ability to overcome it has been extraordinary. Originally she hoped to improve enough simply to be able to exchange small talk at social functions which her husband had to attend. She never dreamt of making her own speeches or, as she has been doing on her New England tour, answering questions about her husband's policies.

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

As plums go, Victorias are reliable but an unexciting variety from the taste point of view. Greenages, of which there are several types, have the flavour I like best, but there are dozens of different sorts of home grown plums ripening from now till the end of September.

them slowly and the fat drips away of its own accord unaccompanied by juices from the meat. Serve the roast duck, or pork, with thin, well-flavoured gravy and glazed plums. Glazed plums. Serves four. 8 ripe, but firm plums. 2 tablespoons melted butter. 1 small clove garlic, bruised. 2 tablespoons honey. 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Advertisement for Midland Bank featuring 'FREE EASY' text and images of a student, a cheque card, a cash dispenser, and a bus. The text highlights various benefits for students, including commission-free current accounts, cheque card facilities, 24-hour cash withdrawal, ISIC cards, and overdraft facilities.

PROOF THAT A STUDENT'S LIFE CAN BE FREE AND EASY

We're not suggesting that college is all play and no work. But at the Midland we try to make the money side, at least, as free and easy as possible. That's why we've introduced our Students' plus package. It gives you everything you need to make your grant easier to manage, including a special student financial adviser.

A form for requesting a student account. It includes fields for name, address, and term time address, and a section for opening an account. The Midland logo and slogan 'The Listening Bank for Students' are also present.

Advertisement for 'CUBES FROM £6' featuring a small image of a cube-shaped product and text describing it as a design centre selected system.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF

Doctors have been described as the gatekeepers of the health care system. They decide who has access to health care. They decide who will live, who will die, and who will live in what degree of pain and discomfort. It is questionable whether they are adequately equipped for such decisions, both on account of their training in the management of health care resources - which is minimal - and increasingly on account of a growing loss of faith by the public in a purely scientific approach to medicine.

Doctors are themselves now beginning to explore revolutionary ideas in research, which accept that the causal approach may no longer be a sufficient basis of scientific exploration. While the world of pure science has accepted that idea, some of the applied sciences, and certainly the medical establishment, have not. They continue to disregard the personal factor in medicine and prefer to believe that all physical states can be examined and explained objectively.

As the series in The Times has shown, there are many disciplines at work in the world of alternative medicine. None of them is enough. The holistic approach to medicine looks at the completeness of an individual - physically and psychologically - and not just at the measurable facts of a physical condition. In this process the patient's response is integral.

BACK TO BASICS

There is no doubt that the very existence of the World Council of Churches is something of an achievement, and that its existence is a powerful symbol of an instinct for catholicity which seems to exist in almost every church. Christianity, they have perceived (particularly since the Second World War), must transcend national boundaries and cultural frontiers to seek a common Gospel, otherwise it will be enslaved in the service of secular nationalism and ideology.

ordinary Christian in the pew. Even the Church of England's representatives are not your ordinary pew Christians. They are appointed by the General Synod, which is in turn elected by diocesan synods, which are in turn elected by those on parish electoral rolls. It is not very "participatory" to use one of the council's own favourite words.

has thereby injected a dose of adrenalin into the Christian unity movement's rather sluggish bloodstream. It is all the more significant to that the Roman Catholic Church was involved in the preparation of the Lima text, although not a member of the council.

EVERYBODY'S WEATHER

Rockall, Shannon, Fastnet, Dogger - the litany of our coastal waters, broadcast on the BBC's long wave service, long ago embellished the national romance of the British Isles' weather. Those broadcasts provide a model - one of the purest we have - of a "public good", a service collectively provided for the unrestricted consumption of mariners professional, amateur and chair-bound alike.

Charging the public for telephone calls requesting weather information of more detail than provided by broadcast bulletins seems a way both to tighten the Office's control of its costs and spread the costs of a public service more equitably. But the Rayner review team proves badly unimaginative, worrying about how telephone calls should be billed and leaping like a maiden aunt at the thought of jobbing builders posing as ordinary members of the public to get weather information for free.

remains available, telephone charges hold no terrors. Yet, unwittingly, the Rayner review of the Met Office, also shows the limitations to this type of scrutiny of public goods. There are important dimensions beyond costs and benefits. The multiple and open contingencies of defence are one; the strategic importance of the Met Office's service to the RAF some time ago put paid to the application of the extreme doctrine of privatization to weather forecasting. Another, less obvious, dimension is the "joy of the nation" - our incurable, insatiable appetite for broadcast weather information, a string to the nation's composition. We love those weather-people; those maps on the back page of the newspaper; those radio bulletins. To alter the arrangements for the Press Association, the papers and the commercial broadcasters would be mean and, since it would raise so little revenue, petty. To try to squeeze more from the BBC for its satellite charts and stick-on thunderclouds would simply shift the cost to another form of taxation - the licence fee.

Radioactive waste in N Atlantic

From Mr L. E. J. Roberts, FRCS Sir, Mr Slater (August 4) represents our intended disposal of low-level radioactive waste in the Atlantic deeps as shortsighted and irresponsible. In fact, the UK's attitude is an eminently reasonable one and is consistent with our international agreements.

Hospital patients who are turned away Plan to restrict entry to Bar

From Dr I. W. Glick and Mr D. N. Offen Sir, The medical staff at Whips Cross Hospital are at risk of being accused of transgressing the principle of free referral of patients across district boundary lines. They have indicated that this restriction is a policy which is abhorrent to them.

that districts like ours will have to bear a budget reduction of 5 per cent in the next three years, this in a service which spends 75 per cent of its resources on salaries. The Lawsonian reduction, amounting to £400,000, has to be found in the last six months of this year. What of planning?

Dinosaur ownership

From Mr W. G. Arnold Sir, I believe I am right in saying that the foreshore of England up to mean high water mark belongs to the Crown unless it can be shown that the rights over it have been specifically granted away. Foreshore rights include wrecks, groundage, etc before the dissolution of the monasteries many of the religious houses, particularly in Suffolk, where I live, claimed these rights, which also covered all objects found on the foreshore.

Paid jobs for all

From Mr W. F. Wyldbore-Smith Sir, In the opening paragraph of his letter (July 28) Mr Francis Bennion indeed raised the issue of this decade - in that, with advancing technology, "there will never again be paid jobs for all", although he might have added "traditional" before "paid". However, having raised the issue he did not go on and face it.

Cable TV franchises

From Mr Brian West Sir, The point raised by the Director of the National Consumer Council (July 28) with regard to the 12 pilot cable TV franchises was taken up with the Home Office by my association soon after the White Paper was published and well before the guidance notes appeared.

The lure of gold

From Sir Fred Hardman Sir, Paul Routledge (The Times, August 4) quotes a member of the TJC, referring to proposed talks with the Government "You don't negotiate with the executioner."

Relatively speaking

From Mr H. W. Winter Sir, Mr T. R. Burch, in his letter today (August 2) attributes the undoubtedly wrong grammar of "But whom say ye that I am?" (Matthew xvi, 15) to the influence of Latin and, before that, of Greek. I suggest that he may have hit the nail on the head. Surely the translators of the Authorized Version were above bungling a fairly ordinary Latin indirect statement; after all, they did not translate verse 20 as "... they should tell no man that him was Jesus the Christ", which would have been a parallel error.

The nation's business

From Mrs W. H. Atkins Sir, From my hospital bed, can I remind you, Kaufman (Beatrice, August 8) that Mrs Thatcher already has an extra-political role?

One swallow

From Mr Alan Neame Sir, You report today (report, August 5) that an albino swallow has just been spotted nesting in northern Bulgaria. One such rare and lovely creature appeared at Herefield in this parish in 1911. My father was so enchanted with it that he shot it.

Police computer use

From Councillor Colin Thorpe Sir, I read with interest the item by your Technology Correspondent, Mr Clive Cookson, July 23, concerning the use by the Lothian and Borders police force of a computer for recording information received in connection with the enquiry concerning the death of Caroline Hogg.

The lure of gold

From Mr H. W. Winter Sir, Mr T. R. Burch, in his letter today (August 2) attributes the undoubtedly wrong grammar of "But whom say ye that I am?" (Matthew xvi, 15) to the influence of Latin and, before that, of Greek. I suggest that he may have hit the nail on the head. Surely the translators of the Authorized Version were above bungling a fairly ordinary Latin indirect statement; after all, they did not translate verse 20 as "... they should tell no man that him was Jesus the Christ", which would have been a parallel error.

One swallow

From Mr Alan Neame Sir, You report today (report, August 5) that an albino swallow has just been spotted nesting in northern Bulgaria. One such rare and lovely creature appeared at Herefield in this parish in 1911. My father was so enchanted with it that he shot it.

Police computer use

From Councillor Colin Thorpe Sir, I read with interest the item by your Technology Correspondent, Mr Clive Cookson, July 23, concerning the use by the Lothian and Borders police force of a computer for recording information received in connection with the enquiry concerning the death of Caroline Hogg.

The lure of gold

From Mr H. W. Winter Sir, Mr T. R. Burch, in his letter today (August 2) attributes the undoubtedly wrong grammar of "But whom say ye that I am?" (Matthew xvi, 15) to the influence of Latin and, before that, of Greek. I suggest that he may have hit the nail on the head. Surely the translators of the Authorized Version were above bungling a fairly ordinary Latin indirect statement; after all, they did not translate verse 20 as "... they should tell no man that him was Jesus the Christ", which would have been a parallel error.

One swallow

From Mr Alan Neame Sir, You report today (report, August 5) that an albino swallow has just been spotted nesting in northern Bulgaria. One such rare and lovely creature appeared at Herefield in this parish in 1911. My father was so enchanted with it that he shot it.

Police computer use

From Councillor Colin Thorpe Sir, I read with interest the item by your Technology Correspondent, Mr Clive Cookson, July 23, concerning the use by the Lothian and Borders police force of a computer for recording information received in connection with the enquiry concerning the death of Caroline Hogg.

The lure of gold

From Mr H. W. Winter Sir, Mr T. R. Burch, in his letter today (August 2) attributes the undoubtedly wrong grammar of "But whom say ye that I am?" (Matthew xvi, 15) to the influence of Latin and, before that, of Greek. I suggest that he may have hit the nail on the head. Surely the translators of the Authorized Version were above bungling a fairly ordinary Latin indirect statement; after all, they did not translate verse 20 as "... they should tell no man that him was Jesus the Christ", which would have been a parallel error.

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

The Prince of Wales, patron, British Film Institute, will attend a dinner to celebrate the institute's fiftieth anniversary at Guildhall on October 5.

Birthdays today

Mr John Alldis, 54; Sir Hugo Boothby, 76; Sir Frank Bowden, 74; Dame Gillian Brown, 60; Mrs Justice Butler, 58; General Sir George Cooper, 58; Professor Alexander Goehr, 51; Cardinal Leonard Gray, 73; Lord Kahn, 78; Mr Gordon Lickorish, 62; Lord Lisle, 80; Air Chief Marshal Sir William Macdonald, 75; Miss Kate George, 75; Sir John Maclean, 83; Sir Stanley Raymond, 70; Major-General Sir Humphry Tollemache, 86; Sir Lindsay Wellington, 82; Mr W. T. Wells, 62; Sir John Spencer, 79; Sir H. Wright, 67; Mr George Wynn-Williams, 71.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy CAPTAIN R. J. HARRIS to Major in command of HMS ...

Company of Chartered Accountants

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales for the ensuing year.

The Army

MAJOR GENERAL J. W. ...

Royal Air Force

AIR VICE-MARSHAL J. P. ...



Mr Tony Hart, Master of the Carman's Company, branding a 1926 Ford wagon yesterday in Guildhall Yard, in the City of London, at the annual cartmarking ceremony.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. P. G. Temple and Miss V. Triggs The engagement is announced between Peter Temple, of ...

Reverend Dr B. N. Kaye

The engagement is announced between Bruce Kaye, of New College, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia (formerly of St John's College, Durham), and Louise Mathison, of Watson's Bay, Sydney.

Mr J. C. H. Lloyd and Mrs S. Lloyd

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, of Oke Pechard, Herefordshire, and Mrs Patricia Lloyd, of Chiswick, London, and Sally, daughter of Mr Duncan Robertson, and the late Mrs Robertson, of Beadlam, Yorkshire.

Mr H. K. Williams-Jones and Miss A. G. Charlton

The engagement is announced between Huw Kenyon, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. L. Williams-Jones, of Pitcombe, Somerset, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr John Charlton, of Pitcombe, Somerset, and Mrs Diana Elizabeth, of Haughton, Nottinghamshire.

Mr D. J. Tucker and Miss S. E. Vaulkhard

The marriage took place on Saturday August 6, 1983, at St Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church, South Crofton, of Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Tucker, of South Crofton, and Miss S. E. Vaulkhard, of South Crofton.

Mr M. G. Higson and Miss F. M. Hunt

The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Higson, of Derridge, Solihull, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. E. Hunt, of Nayland, Suffolk.

Latest wills

Marshall of the RAF Sir Thomas Geoffrey Pike, of Harlow, Essex, Chief of the Air Staff 1960-63 and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, 1964-67, left estate valued at £15,207 net.

RHS Show A host of golden gladioli

The summer flower show of the Royal Horticultural Society, held in the Old Horticultural Hall, Westminster, is a colourful and interesting event. Many varieties of plants are displayed by trade exhibitors, and the gladioli and other competitions give added interest.

OBITUARY PROFESSOR JOAN ROBINSON

Leading Cambridge economist

Professor Joan Robinson, who died on August 5 at the age of 79, was a Cambridge economist who made a great contribution to the subject at a time when Cambridge University was preoccupied with that sphere, and she remained a major figure in the world of Cambridge's 'supernatural' had ended. Joan Robinson spent all her academic life at Cambridge where she was Professor of Economics from 1965 to 1971.

M JEAN TROISGROS

M Jean Troisgros, the celebrated French chef and restaurateur, died of a heart attack on August 8 while playing tennis on holiday in the spa town of Vittel in Lorraine. He was 57.

MR MATTHEW CRAWFORD

Dame Olga Uvarov writes: Mr Matthew Crawford, FRCVS, a former director of the Commonwealth Bureau of Animal Health at Weybridge, died on August 3.

Science report How El Nino may be quietly killing the world's coral

By Bayard Webster Corals are dead or dying over vast stretches of the Pacific Ocean and in some areas of the Atlantic, in what may be the most extensive reef devastation in modern times.

Law Report August 10 1983 House of Lords

Fixing fair rents in areas of scarcity

not substantially greater than the number of such dwellings in the locality which are available for letting on such terms. Section 42(1) and (2) of the Rent Act 1977 contain identical provisions which apply to England.

MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Rothmans dips on bid talk

The odds on a full-scale bid for Rothmans International from the American group Philip Morris are growing shorter. Reports in the market suggest that there may be a full bid for the group in the New Year.

Yesterday, shares of Rothmans slipped 1p to 113p where it is valued at £156m. But Philip Morris, which already owns nearly 25 per cent of the shares, must be impressed with Rothmans' performance since its appointment of Mr Vernon Brink as managing director in 1981.

Mr Brink was responsible for the profits surge in the Australian division from A\$7.7m (£4.6m) to A\$41.7m in five years and is now hoping for a similar performance from the group overall.

Last year pretax profits rose from £105m to £140.5m with currency fluctuations adding £30m to the final figure. But the underlying profits trend showed an increase of £18m, and for the current year the market is looking for £160m pretax.

Last week Mr Peter Bennett, analyst at broker Charles Stanley, recommended the shares as a strong buy, highlighting the effects of management changes and the prospects of a bid from Morris.

The only drawback to a bid is the 12 per cent stake held by Dr Anton Rupert's Rembrandt Group. But Mr Bennett says: "We believe it would fit Rembrandt's strategy to dispose of its holding, but even if a bid does not materialize the group's trading prospects make them a sound investment."

Elsewhere, share prices put another firm performance despite the overnight collapse on Wall Street where the banks were busy increasing their interest charges by 0.5 per cent to 11 per cent.

Selective support enabled the FT index to close near its high for the day 3.4 up at 724.7. The market's resilience continues to mystify many brokers who believe the firmness owes more to lack of sellers than to any real support for shares.

Among the leaders, those shares where American investors have shown interest again held the stage. Beecham rose 3p to 353p, Glaxo 7p to 915p, ICI 6p to 552, while Dunlop held steady at 62p.

Glits showed few movements of note as the pound continued to gain ground against the dollar, closing 0.3 cents up at \$1.4940 on the foreign exchange. The latest money supply figures showing an increase of 0.75 per cent made limited impact on sentiment.

speculation over the latest oil find off the coast of the Republic of Ireland. Tests indicate a flow rate of 6,500 barrels a day which could provide the Republic's oil requirements over the next ten years.

More problems for Nova (Jersey) Knit, Marks and Spencer, which has always taken more than a passing interest in its suppliers' affairs, was disappointed yesterday in Nova's decision to close a fabrics factory in South Wales while the workers were on holiday. Yesterday the Nova share price was unchanged at 60p.

But Mr John Bruton, industry and energy minister, said: "The revenues even from an optimistic scenario would equal only a modest portion of one year's annual Government expenditure."

But the London and Dublin stock markets have been dominated by the demand for Irish energy stocks, many of which have seen the share price double overnight.

Others to find support included Bula Resources 1p to 23p, after 26p, and Aram Energy 14p to 66p. But Moxey First slipped 2p to 66p, after 71p.

On the Unlisted Securities Market, broker Statham Duff Stoop's latest venture failed to find the support of some of its predecessors including Bala-Lata and Metal Solutions.

Printing ink specialist Ault & Wiborg tumbled 16p to 38p after the group announced that its talks with Sun Oil had broken down. Sun, which already owns 52 per cent of Ault & Wiborg, failed to agree a price on the rest of the company.

Atlantic Resources, which has the lion's share of the latest find, hit 610p a share, at one stage, before closing at 450p - a net gain on the day of 15p - last week the shares stood at 165p.

Printing ink specialist Ault & Wiborg tumbled 16p to 38p after the group announced that its talks with Sun Oil had broken down. Sun, which already owns 52 per cent of Ault & Wiborg, failed to agree a price on the rest of the company.

Printing ink specialist Ault & Wiborg tumbled 16p to 38p after the group announced that its talks with Sun Oil had broken down. Sun, which already owns 52 per cent of Ault & Wiborg, failed to agree a price on the rest of the company.

THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies. The top 1000 UK companies with all statistical details. The 50 leading companies in each of the major industries.

RECENT ISSUES table with columns for issue name, price, and other details.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for fund name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Sterling: Spot and Forward table with columns for location, date, and rate.

Money Market Rates table with columns for instrument, rate, and other details.

Other Markets table with columns for market, price, and other details.

Dollar Spot Rates table with columns for currency, price, and other details.

Dollar Spot Rates table with columns for currency, price, and other details.

Dollar Spot Rates table with columns for currency, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Table with columns for company name, price, and other details.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

Pound aids Aaronson revival

By Wayne Lintott

The pound's weakening against continental currencies earlier this year has helped produce a sharp revival in the fortunes of Aaronson Brothers, Britain's largest chipboard manufacturer.

First-half profits for the six months ended March rose to £1m from £535,000 the year before. It was more than the company earned in the whole of last year.

Aaronson also benefited from 1980's £13m investment programme which has increased efficiency and enabled the company to compete for a greater market share. This is reflected in increased sales of £40.5m against £31m a year ago.

The company declared a 0.9p dividend against 0.6p a year earlier.

The board forecast a satisfactory profit for the full year saying that trading trends since March have continued to be favourable. Analysts are expecting the company to report sharply higher profits for the full year, within a range of £2m to £4m.

The difficulty the company faces is that over the last three years trading has started well but a firming of the pound has pushed profits off course in the second-half. But the company is using the increased cash flow to lower borrowings and it says that at sterling's present levels it is still competitive against West Germany, its principal overseas rival.

Rotaflex profits up 47.5%

Light fittings maker Rotaflex managed a 47.5 per cent rise in pretax profits to £605,000 in the six months to end June despite the sluggish market. This thanks to better sales and cost savings. Chairman Mr Michael Frye says that if this can be done in present conditions, much more can be expected in better times and signals this with a 50 per cent rise in interim dividend to 0.9p share.

Although no market improved and some deteriorated, sales in the first half rose 9.2 per cent to £14.8m mainly due to continuing introduction of products. The company expects to manage the recovery in the second half, making £1m for 1983, against £84,000 after £338,000 of rationalization costs in 1982. This is no better than the market has hoped for.

Ocean to lose £2m despite easier debts

By Andrew Cornelius

Ocean Transport and Trading Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £900,000 (profit £10.9m) Stated loss 6.3p (earnings 0.2p) Turnover £363.1m (£361.5m) Net interim dividend 2.5p (4.3p) Share price 87p, down 9p.

Ocean Transport and Trading never suggested that this year was going to be anything but difficult to the face of continuing world recession. But it is now on course for a £2m pretax loss for the year, far worse than anyone expected six months ago.

That pretax figure will also mask a deterioration in trading results because it will be boosted by lower interest charges after the £88m Straits Steamship deal paid off half year borrowings.

The deal with Keppel over Straits has allowed Ocean to pay off £47m of debt, mainly in the US and attributable to the stricken Nestor, the white elephant gas carrier which was largely responsible for an attributable loss of £47m last year.

Ocean's conventional marine business remains the problem area: the total trading profit of £4.7m is after a £6m loss from the marine side. But there are signs that Nigerian import restrictions are easing and the country is now producing oil to meet Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' quotas.

Barber Blue Sea Line is benefiting from the recovery in the American economy but so far the trade is westbound only with nothing going east.

Straits, sold last month, contributed a disappointing

£1.9m against £3.3m, the result of pressure on cruises and its engineering business. Against that the Cory land-based fuel distribution business contributed £7.5m against £6.6m, but as always the first half - which includes the winter months - has seen the best of its results.

The City seems unclear whether it is grateful that the Cory business has stemmed the losses or whether it is concerned that Ocean has not diversified further and faster.

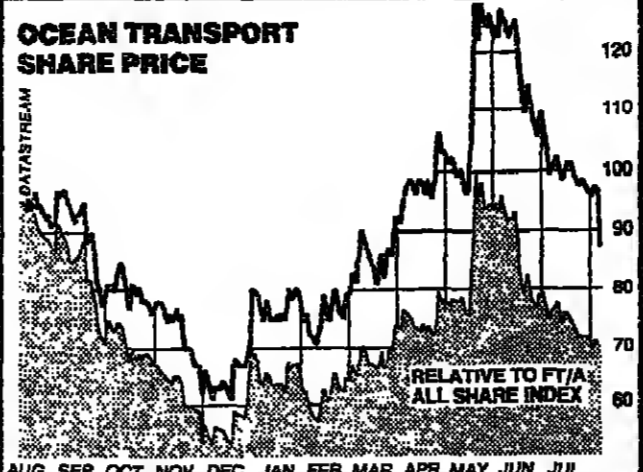
When the world economy turns up Ocean cannot fail to benefit. Whether shareholders holding shares with asset backing of 235p will wait is another question.

Smith & Nephew

Smith & Nephew Half-year to 18.6.83 Pretax profit £19m (£15.0m) Stated earnings 4.76p (3.89p) Turnover £152m (£132m) Net interim dividend 1.4p Share price 176p Yield 4% Dividend payable 11:10:83

Smith & Nephew's solid image is somewhat belied by the first half profits increase of 27 per cent and by a 19 per cent rise in the dividend. It is clear that the concentration, evident for while, on the higher margin medical products is paying off handsomely.

While better known for the Humble Elastoplast, Smith's real money-spinner at the moment is Op-Site, the artificial skin, especially suitable for burn treatments, which has sold well in the United States. This success, of course, carries



with a currency risk, but that hardly a worry at the moment. The general evidence for the success in marketing higher margin products lies in the fact that sales rose by 17.5 per cent, rather less quickly than profits. Within the overall picture, however, Smith still has its problems.

It has maintained its share of the sanitary towel market, despite competition, but sales of the more profitable tampons have not yet fully recovered from the toxic shock scare. Nivea remains a firm favourite and should have benefited from the sunny weather. The unfortunate Limara experience is well behind the company, and denim cloth, which suffered from overproduction, is back in profit.

Smith's great strength is that it is in relatively low technology areas. They do not require the long lead times and heavy investment characteristic of

drug companies. Conversely, spectacular profits are unlikely from a single product. But on its present yield, which takes fully into account future earnings, Smith justifies itself as a long term component of the portfolio.

IR & T One does not instinctively associate Australia with "high technology" but by placing 1.5 million shares at 25 cents each, International Resources & Technology is asking investors to suspend disbelief. There is a fighting chance that the request is reasonable.

IR & T is a peculiar animal. One half consists of mundane quarrying interests, mainly in Queensland, which are fancifully labelled industrial minerals.

But boring businesses such as gravel have a habit of generating cash (quality of earnings)

Bairstow Eves

Bairstow Eves Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £817,000 (£817,000) Stated earnings 1.52p Turnover £5.8 (£5.7m) Net interim dividend 0.805p Share price 92p unchanged Yield 0.8%

Stockbroking firms and companies that trade under the rather antiquated partnership form of ownership might do well to ponder the success with which Bairstow Eves, the Essex-based estate agent, has made the transition to a publicly quoted company.

Public ownership provides an solution to the problem that many stockbroking firms, will increasingly face, new world of enhanced competition that will prevail in the next three years - how to replace the capital of rich but elderly partners who wish to retire.

Since going public last year, Bairstow has used the money raised to buy seven estate agent partnerships. It has not yet used shares to do so, but that is only a matter of time. Given Bairstow's success since it went public - in the half year to the end of June pretax profits rose from £421,000 to £817,000 while the interim dividend is being raised by 75 per cent to 0.805p - it may not be too long before other estate agents follow suit.

It will also be interesting to see which of the big stockbroking partnerships become the first to make the leap into public ownership.

Heywood is back with £1m profits

By Andrew Cornelius

Heywood Williams Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1m (£1.0m loss), Stated earnings 10.5p (17p loss), Turnover £19.5m (£15.1m), Net interim dividend 2p (nil), Share price 125p up 7p, Yield 5.5%, Dividend payable 3.10.83.

Heywood Williams, the Huddersfield aluminium window and glass specialist, has continued the progress achieved in the second half of last year. Pretax profit of £1m in the six months to June 30 compared with a £1.0m loss last year.

Mr Ralph Hinchliffe, chairman, said that the figures were more representative of the group's trading performance than figures at the corresponding stage last year. They were hit by the weather and abnormal contract delays.

The imbalance between the first and second half results, should end this year he said. The improved profits were achieved on turnover up by £4.4m to £19.5m due to improved trade in the building industry.

The company has overcome increases in the cost of aluminium billet and has headed off strong price competition from overseas. The board has declared an interim dividend of 2p, and promises a final dividend not less than last year's 3p.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Murray Caledonian Investment Trust Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £4.65m (£3.78m) Stated earnings 3.65p (2.75p) Turnover £8.42m (£4.77m) Net interim dividend 0.455p (nil) Share price 75p down 1p Yield 7%

J. W. Cameron Half-year to 3.7.83 Pretax profit £1.8m (£1.2m) Stated earnings 2.31p (0.14p) Turnover £27.2m (£26.8m) Net interim dividend 0.455p (nil) Share price 20p up 1p

New Court Natural Resources Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £1,130,000 (£235,000) Stated earnings 2.31p (1.37p) Turnover £11.5m (£11.5m) Net interim dividend 1.2p (1p) Share price 39p down 1p

Table of COMMODITIES including LONDON METAL EXCHANGE, COPPER HIGH GRADE, RUBBER, COCAOA, SUGAR, COFFEE, and various international financial markets like D-MARK, SWISS FRANC, EUROOLLARS, and SHORT STERLING.

Large table of Authorized Units & Insurance Funds, listing various investment funds with columns for High/Low Bid Offer Yields and other financial metrics.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

World athletics championships: the day of the Supermen and of one Superwoman

Winning becomes a habit for Kratochvilova, Cova and Moses as time goes by

Play it again, Jarmila and Alberto. Jarmila Cova and Alberto Tomba... Play it again, Jarmila and Alberto. Jarmila Cova and Alberto Tomba...

Injury threat to Williamson. Graham Williamson's hopes of winning the 100 metres... In injury threat to Williamson. Graham Williamson's hopes of winning the 100 metres...

Carl Lewis had the farthest qualifying mark of 8.37 metres in the long jump for tomorrow's final... Carl Lewis had the farthest qualifying mark of 8.37 metres in the long jump...



Race of his life: Wulbeck winning the 800 metres gold medal from Druppers, at his left shoulder, and Cruz (75) - Elliott (26) was fourth.

Wulbeck surges and Elliott's visions fade

Willi Wulbeck, a 28-year-old West German, ran what may be called the race of his life in the world championships yesterday to win an 800 metres... Willi Wulbeck, a 28-year-old West German, ran what may be called the race of his life...

Three yards down, then Wulbeck and Druppers holding on round the second bend. At the bell it was these five, with Elliott having edged ahead in 50.6... Three yards down, then Wulbeck and Druppers holding on round the second bend...

Later, when she took the women's title with an unassailable 1:54.68 only half an hour after qualifying for the 400 final... Later, when she took the women's title with an unassailable 1:54.68 only half an hour...

Down the finishing straight she came like a great gallop, downwind under full sail... Down the finishing straight she came like a great gallop, downwind under full sail...

Yesterday's Helsinki results

- Men 400 METRES: Semi-finals: Heat 1: 1. M. Wulbeck (FRG), 1:58.14; 2. M. Druppers (FRG), 1:58.46; 3. T. Cruz (ESP), 1:59.77; 4. A. Elliott (GBR), 1:59.98. Heat 2: 1. W. Wulbeck (FRG), 1:58.14; 2. M. Druppers (FRG), 1:58.46; 3. T. Cruz (ESP), 1:59.77; 4. A. Elliott (GBR), 1:59.98.

The overfat chairman who conceived a golf classic

How the Toddle Baby Foods brainchild was born. News item from these pages regards that, as lip-service. No, he must play, or feel an outcast... How the Toddle Baby Foods brainchild was born. News item from these pages regards that, as lip-service. No, he must play, or feel an outcast...

A new Condor moment for Bell

A reborn Condor flew to a new record in the Fastnet race yesterday. The mast-rater, skippered by Terry Ford of New Zealand and owned by Bob Bell of London, completed the 605-mile course in two days 23hrs 2min 10sec... A reborn Condor flew to a new record in the Fastnet race yesterday.

Comrades, not rivals on the pitch

Vizsla (Brestov) - A seasonal, among football clubs has been revealed in Czechoslovakia, where two Slovak second division sides and their secretaries have been punished for attempts to rig matches... Vizsla (Brestov) - A seasonal, among football clubs has been revealed in Czechoslovakia...

Title trophy among cups stolen from Wimbledon

The fourth division championship trophy and a collection of priceless souvenirs have been stolen in a break-in at Plough Lane, Wimbledon... The fourth division championship trophy and a collection of priceless souvenirs have been stolen in a break-in at Plough Lane, Wimbledon...

FOR THE RECORD

- BASEBALL: American League: Cleveland Indians 5, Boston Red Sox 3. National League: New York Yankees 5, St. Louis Cardinals 2. Football: Wimbledon 3, Ipswich Town 1. Golf: Raymond Floyd 18, Greg Norman 17.

CRICKET

Weary Essex lose sight of crucial victory as Middlesex score 634

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

CHELMSFORD: Essex (7 pts) drew with Middlesex (4) Essex's hopes of gaining a crucial championship victory over Middlesex...



The bat, and hat, of a bounty hunter: Gating on the way to his 160 (Photograph: Chris Cole)

GOLF Former winner back in form

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Michelle Walker and Beverley Huke, who once fought out the final of the British Women's Amateur championship...

Farcical draw as Yorkshire do their utmost to snatch defeat

By Peter Ball

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (7 pts) drew with Lancashire (4) The pianist, Bert, in Lancashire's Leeds Hotel, was waxing nostalgic in the bar late on Saturday night...

Striding jauntily to 173

By Peter Marson

THE OVAL: Surrey (7 pts) drew with Warwickshire (5) A typically stylish and aggressive innings by Kallisbarra...

Pigott pipped in the final furlong

EASTBOURNE: Sussex (8 pts) drew with Derbyshire (5) Sussex suffered agonies during July but in the last hour of this match they looked completely restored...



Lloyd: three hundreds

England call-up for Lloyd

By John Woodcock

Three days after scoring his third first-class hundred of the season, against Surrey at the Oval, Andy Lloyd of Warwickshire...

Richards rescues Somerset

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset (8 pts) drew with Northamptonshire (7) Vivian Richards, battling late in the match...

Patel has Kent on the ropes

CANTERBURY: Kent (8 pts) drew with Worcestershire (6) Kent had to be content with five points from their drawn game against Worcestershire...

Shepherd again proves his all-round value

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire (23 pts) beat Glamorgan (4) by an innings and nine runs. John Shepherd again proved his all-round value to Gloucestershire...

Championship table

Table with columns for Team, P, W, L, D, F, Pts. Lists teams like Middlesex, Essex, Warwickshire, etc.

MINOR COUNTIES

Table with columns for County, P, W, L, D, F, Pts. Lists counties like Hertfordshire, Northamptonshire, etc.

Today's fixtures

Table listing cricket fixtures for various counties and teams.

LEICESTER owe win to Taylor

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (22 pts) beat Nottinghamshire (6) by 50 runs. The fast-medium bowler Les Taylor produced a fine performance...

Bolus leads MCC

Brian Bolus, a former England batsman, will captain MCC against Scotland at Glasgow on August 17, 18 and 19.

Decisive victory

Galen Weston's Maple Leafs, who have enjoyed a brilliant season, beat Stilemans 7-3 in the quarter-finals of the Leicestershire Seventeen County championship...



John Shepherd, who exploited a wearing pitch to the fall.

BOXING

The heat is on for Jones boy

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles The oven-like heat of the Las Vegas desert may force the promoters of Saturday afternoon's world welterweight championship bout...

POLO

Decisive victory

Galen Weston's Maple Leafs, who have enjoyed a brilliant season, beat Stilemans 7-3 in the quarter-finals of the Leicestershire Seventeen County championship...

Cook can bid a regal farewell on Hern's colt

By Dick Hinder

Paul Cook has a rare chance to ride a royal winner at Salisbury tomorrow when he replaces the suspended Willie Carson on the Queen's Spanish Cavalier in the mile and a half Manton Stakes. Tomorrow Cook himself starts an eight-day suspension imposed by the Ayr stewards for careless riding. So will be forced to sit out next week's Ebor meeting at York.

Dick Hern's West Isle stable will be looking to Spanish Cavalier to revive the flagging fortunes of the Queen, who has not enjoyed the best of seasons so far, culminating in the loss of her potentially best colt, Special Leave, in a training accident last week. Another promising three-year-old of hers, St Boniface, has been sidelined this year because of injury.

Spanish Cavalier, a choicely bred chestnut, by Grundy, out of Escorial, showed at Bath last month that he has a bright future, winning his maiden race in fine style by four lengths and it does not seem unlikely that he will soon be one of the two winners in today's five-horse field, Boyne and Aylesfield.

Cook will also have high hopes of collecting the Rockbourne Stakes on Manerly

whom he partnered to a neck victory at Thirk. But the opposition looks much tougher this time. Barry Hills saddles his Goodwood scorer, Keep Tapping, who made all the running to land the Selsey Stakes, also by a neck, and Count Bertrand scored behind bravely for second place behind Henry Cecil's Defeating Dancer at Newmarket.

However, I shall take a chance with Guy Harwood's newcomer Sir Humphreous who is beginning to show their two-year-old strength. Raft, Bluff House and Lear Fan have all made impressive winning debuts recently, and Sir Humphreous, an imposing Music Boy colt, can follow their example.

Salisbury has been a happy hunting ground for John Sutcliffe and the astute Epsom trainer may be on the mark again in the Hare Warren Handicap with Tarifa, who has shown recent signs of returning to his best form when he had two clear-cut victories within the space of ten days at Brighton in June.

It is good to see that talented rider, Billy Newnes, back in

Owners undeterred by prize money cut

By John Karter

Although racing is feeling the effects of the recession as much as any other industry, there is no shortage of people willing to enter the perilous world of racehorse ownership, according to the official report by the stewards of the Jockey Club on the state of racing in 1982.

A two per cent fall in betting turnover was recorded, which resulted in the Levy Board's expenditure estimates for 1982-83 being reduced by £2.6m, including a £1.5m reduction in the 1983 Prize Money Scheme. However, a decline in prize money failed to deter 2,482 new owners from registering their colours in 1982.

Jockey Club statistics show that the total number of owners was 17,025 — an increase of 622 on the previous year.

Although some £225m was deducted from punters in j1981-82, netting the Government nearly £20m in General Betting Duty, less than £17.5m of the punters' money was returned to racing through the Levy. In comparison the annual aggregate contribution to the fund for 59 of the total of 165 of the owners was over £70m.

The Stewards submitted that the best way of supporting the livelihoods of those employed in racing was the Levy. They also called for a new area which would make British racing successful and which cannot be adequately financed from other sources, such as security, integrity, veterinary services, and the encouragement of as wide a spread of racecourses as is viable possible.

Some worrying statistics about those racecourses, which at present number 59, are that only 16 of them had electronic timing last year — a facility that every important racing

RACING		Catterick Bridge	
2.15 STOCKWELL STAKES (3-Y-O) maidens: 2828: 1m 40yds (8 runners)		2.45 TILTON HOUSE STAKES (3-Y-O) selling: £747: 1m 50yds (10)	
1	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0	1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
2	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0
3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
4	MUSIC BY SID (Mr J. Shaw) 9-0	4	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
5	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	5	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
6	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	6	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
7	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	7	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
8	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	8	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0

RACING		Catterick Bridge	
2.30 HARE WARREN HANDICAP (3-Y-O) £2,689: 6f (10)		2.55 MIDDLEBROOK MUSHROOM (Trainers Race): 5f (6)	
1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0	2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0
3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
4	MUSIC BY SID (Mr J. Shaw) 9-0	4	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
5	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	5	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
6	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	6	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
7	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	7	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
8	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	8	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0

RACING		Fontwell Park	
3.30 H S LESTER CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (£1,797: 1m 2f) (12)		2.0 ROTHER HURDLE (Novices: £880: 2m 2f) (8 runners)	
1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0	2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0
3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
4	MUSIC BY SID (Mr J. Shaw) 9-0	4	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
5	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	5	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
6	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	6	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
7	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	7	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
8	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	8	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0

RACING		Fontwell Park	
3.45 JACK COLLING HANDICAP (Apprentices: £822: 1m 40yds) (11)		2.0 ROTHER HURDLE (Novices: £880: 2m 2f) (8 runners)	
1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0	2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0
3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
4	MUSIC BY SID (Mr J. Shaw) 9-0	4	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
5	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	5	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
6	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	6	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
7	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	7	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
8	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	8	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0

RACING		Newcastle	
3.45 MOUNT STAKES (3-Y-O) £1,389: 1m 4f (12)		2.0 ROTHER HURDLE (Novices: £880: 2m 2f) (8 runners)	
1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0	2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0
3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
4	MUSIC BY SID (Mr J. Shaw) 9-0	4	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
5	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	5	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
6	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	6	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
7	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	7	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
8	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	8	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0

RACING		Salisbury	
2.30 HARE WARREN HANDICAP (3-Y-O) £2,689: 6f (10)		2.15 STOCKWELL STAKES (3-Y-O) maidens: 2828: 1m 40yds (8 runners)	
1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0	2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0
3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
4	MUSIC BY SID (Mr J. Shaw) 9-0	4	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
5	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	5	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
6	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	6	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
7	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	7	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
8	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	8	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0

RACING		Salisbury	
3.30 H S LESTER CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (£1,797: 1m 2f) (12)		2.15 STOCKWELL STAKES (3-Y-O) maidens: 2828: 1m 40yds (8 runners)	
1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	1	ALAN (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0	2	SPACIOUS (Mr & Mrs J. Shaw) 9-0
3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	3	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
4	MUSIC BY SID (Mr J. Shaw) 9-0	4	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
5	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	5	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
6	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	6	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
7	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	7	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0
8	PIRA (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0	8	RED (Mr J. Shaw) 8-0

Anxiety of Scots about salmon

By Conrad Voss Bark

Bookings are now falling off for next season's salmon fishing in Scotland as a result of three bad years of spring and summer runs in succession. Although this August's runs have picked up a little in some rivers the only hope this season is for a good autumn run, which may be seen on some of the later rivers later.

Some of the hotels and estates are now advertising vacant beds in the sporting journals in the hope of luring anglers back to the game for the whole of Scotland is gloomy. According to an unofficial survey in *Trout and Salmon* magazine, visiting salmon anglers generate about £1.5m annually for Scottish tourism with the average salmon fisherman spending about £450 a visit. About one fifth of the total of Scottish tourist income comes from salmon fishing, which is pretty high, and a worry factor for those who would not see the effects on the economy.

Typical of the many reports coming in from the Scottish rivers is that from one well-known fisherman: "This season I have fished good beats at good times on the Tay, Dee and Spey, and the depression among the gillies is perhaps the saddest I have seen. Apart from a couple of nice trout, I caught nothing (though I had a large fish on the Dee in almost total darkness probably because of any unshowered knot in my line) and no salmon were multiplied by four rods, only five salmon caught. I think I may blame the foreigners less for this and ourselves more — Northumbria, greedily 'legitimate' nets, and poachers, in that order."

The Salmon and Trout Association in London, which now represents, imperially, both commercial and recreational anglers and fisherman, has modified its policy and is on the way to abandoning the interests of the nets.

The S.A.T.A.'s new chairman, David Swaine, and his new chairman, Don Thompson, are switching the association's policy to back the anglers in their fight against commercial fishing which they believe is having effects on all proportions to what it has been reported to be in the past. They point to the experience of Iceland where the number of salmon caught by anglers has doubled in just over 10 years, partly as a result of a fishing ban in coastal waters.

However, it is not only netmen, legal or illegal, who are turning the Atlantic salmon into an endangered species. Their habitat is increasingly under threat from pollution. Unwanted numbers of salmon fry are known to have died as a result of the leaking of herbicides and nitrate into the rivers and spawning burns.

Scientists from Sweden — where acid rain has destroyed fish life in several thousand lakes — are reporting to the first British conference on acid rain at Two Lakes in Hampshire on October 9, to be attended by fisherman and fishery managers who will be giving the results of their research on the Scottish lakes. Among the speakers will be scientists from Canada and Norway.

Back injury threat to Langan's career

Langan faces six months out after operation

David Langan, the Birmingham City ball back, requires a serious back operation which could threaten his career. The Republic of Ireland international has been told that the damage to the base of his spine requires a home graft. He will probably be out for six months of the season.

"We pointed out that at such late notice it was very likely that the Millwall supporters would still come to the ground not having heard the summer after refusing to accept the news. They wanted to know if they were able to deal with any problems that arose outside the ground."

Swansea City and FC Magdeburg of East Germany will play their preliminary round matches in the European Cup Winners' Cup on August 24 in Swansea and on game at Tonbridge last Saturday, August 31, in Magdeburg. The three clubs have pulled out of friendly fixtures because of fears of disturbances.

Andy Higginbottom, an 18-year-old midfielder released by Chesterfield of the third division, has been signed by Everton of the first division.

Colchester United have taken on two players-comeback, Stewart Houston, the former Manchester United and Scotland full back, will be the deputy to the manager, Cyril Leung. Mike Walker, the veteran goal, will become the reserve team coach.

Eric Ryan, the Dagenham secretary, said: "We are not going to risk having crowd trouble in a friendly match."

Millwall were due to play at

Lodz have lots of zlotys

Warsaw (AFP) — A record transfer fee paid by Wimbledon to buy Poland's Dariusz Dziekanowski, has been bought by Dariusz Dziekanowski, center, forward from Gwardia Warsaw, for 21 million zlotys (£145,000), an enormous fee by traditional standards in Poland, where football is traditionally an amateur game. But the army newspaper, *Zolnierze Wolności*, called the fee "another step towards the moral degeneration of our football, which exists in a structured economic system."

Widzew was reported to have spent another 13m zlotys (£90,000) on four other players during the close season. The club can afford the fees after receiving £1.3m for Zdzislaw Boniek from Juventus last year, and £250,000 for the recent sale of Miroslav Tlaciak and Krystof Surtis to French clubs.

There are some 30 Polish footballers playing professionally in France, as well as one in Belgium, eight in the United States, seven each in America and West Germany, five in Sweden and two in Italy.

A few milestones along the road towards an uncertain future

Gloucestershire Road: a history of Gloucestershire County Cricket Club. By Graham Parker (Pelham Books, £8.95).

There have been several good books about Gloucestershire cricket but no "definitive" history. A silly word, "definitive", when used of a book. When Graham Parker was asked to write a history of Gloucestershire which would be definitive he accepted the invitation but disclaimed the adjective. Freed from this burden, he has produced by far the best book on the subject and, because he does not try to be definitive, he is never dull. Most county histories are a succession of statistics with commentary which rarely rises above the mundane; useful books of reference, no more. This one is blessedly short on figures (though I noticed only a few mistakes) but tells a story, paints a picture.

Parker, a kind, witty and scholarly man, has spent most of his working life as a schoolmaster but played quite a lot for Gloucestershire, successfully, in Cambridge vacations and school holidays; and, after early retirement from the game, because Gloucestershire's secretary, later secretary-treasurer, for some years.

The period of which he writes best is that which he experienced himself, mainly enough, although he has done some close research on the early years, notably about the extraordinary Midwinter, the only man to have played for England against Australia and Australia against England. W G Grace removed Midwinter from an Australian side when he was about to take the field at Lord's and carried him off to play for Gloucestershire at the Oval.

Otherwise, Parker is not able to add much to the period of the Grace. Although much has been written about them but I cannot take these matters too seriously. The county championship reached its present dimensions in 1921 and, since then I doubt if a season has passed without some county or another, perhaps several at a time, proclaiming it was on the verge of collapse. But none have collapsed. However, I suppose one day a county treasurer will cry "I can't take this any more" and it will actually be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Gloucestershire have not been one of the more successful counties. Sixties speaking, they have never won the Championship. *Wisden* gives it to them for 1875 (jointly), 1874, 1876 and 1877 but in those days it was still unofficial, run by the amateur class. As it was far as it was run by amateurs at all.

Yet the county has produced, or in some cases imported, some of the greatest of players: W G Grace and Hammond up to the Second World War and Tom Graveney and Zaheer since give you a start on the batsmen. Charlie Parker and Goddard will serve for the spinners. Freese or the all-rounders. One of these and many more the author dwells gracefully. His section on the extraordinary slow left-hander, Charlie Parker, whom he obviously knew very well, is about the best in the book.

He is curiously ambivalent about Hammond. Of Hammond's appointment as England captain in 1928, he writes: "His proved to be just the challenge to stimulate and concentrate his supreme talents. With little experience he was to confound his critics." A few pages later, of the 1946-47 tour to Australia, he writes that Hammond was "criticized severely for his uncommunicative approach to his own players, to Don Bradman and to the respect of his colleagues and the cricket world." Most contemporary judges agreed with the second opinion, few with the first.

He was a pretty good cricketer, and even better rugby footballer (full back for England), a capable administrator, a capable fellow to know, and he has written a capital book.

Alan Gibson

Knoxville home at Newcastle

Knoxville sprang an 11-1 surprise to the group three Seaton Delavay Stakes at Newcastle, with a betting short-lead victory over Fallon. His trainer, Barry Hills, said: "A short lead is enough in itself. He will run next in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster or the National Stakes at the Curragh, but I will make a firm decision after a few days' training at Salisbury, as Keep Tapping is also entered for the Curragh."

Yankee Bond shot out of the stalls smartly and the field was closely bunched until Willie Weston cleared three furlongs out. Knoxville took place with 20 of the 47 bets left on the field, and then ran gamely to lead the field on the line.

British players through

Manhattan Beach, California (Agencies) — Two British players won their first round matches in the Virginia Slims World Tennis Championships women's tournament. Sue Barker beat Cecilia Fernandez, of the United States, 6-4, 6-1, and Annabel Croft beat another American, Paula Smith 6-2, 6-4.

Hu Na, who defected from China to the United States last year, made her first professional appearance and lost 6-4, 6-3 to Barbara Hallquist. She seemed to play tentatively against Miss Hallquist, the world's 75th-ranked woman player.

"My opponent was very tough. He hit said through an injury, but I was nervous before the start — I've got to play more tournaments to overcome that."

Kate Latham, ranked 108th in the world, recovered from match point to beat Sylvia Hanika, of West Germany 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Hanika is ranked sixth.

US miler is banned

Craig Macback, an American-born sub-four-minute miler, has been banned from competing for Harrogate in their final British athletics league division one match at Striford on Saturday.

British league officials have ruled out 28-year-old Macback an Oxford blue lives in Switzerland, because he does not comply with the rule which insists that athletes competing in the league must be resident in this country for at least three months before the match commences.

Harrogate, who are G.R.E. gold cup holders, are battling with Birchfield for the league title and the two clubs are level on points going into the final match.

Phil Green, Harrogate team manager, said: "We are obviously disappointed at the ruling. We wanted to use Macback and the fact that we can't be crucial to the league result."

Shadows and shocks

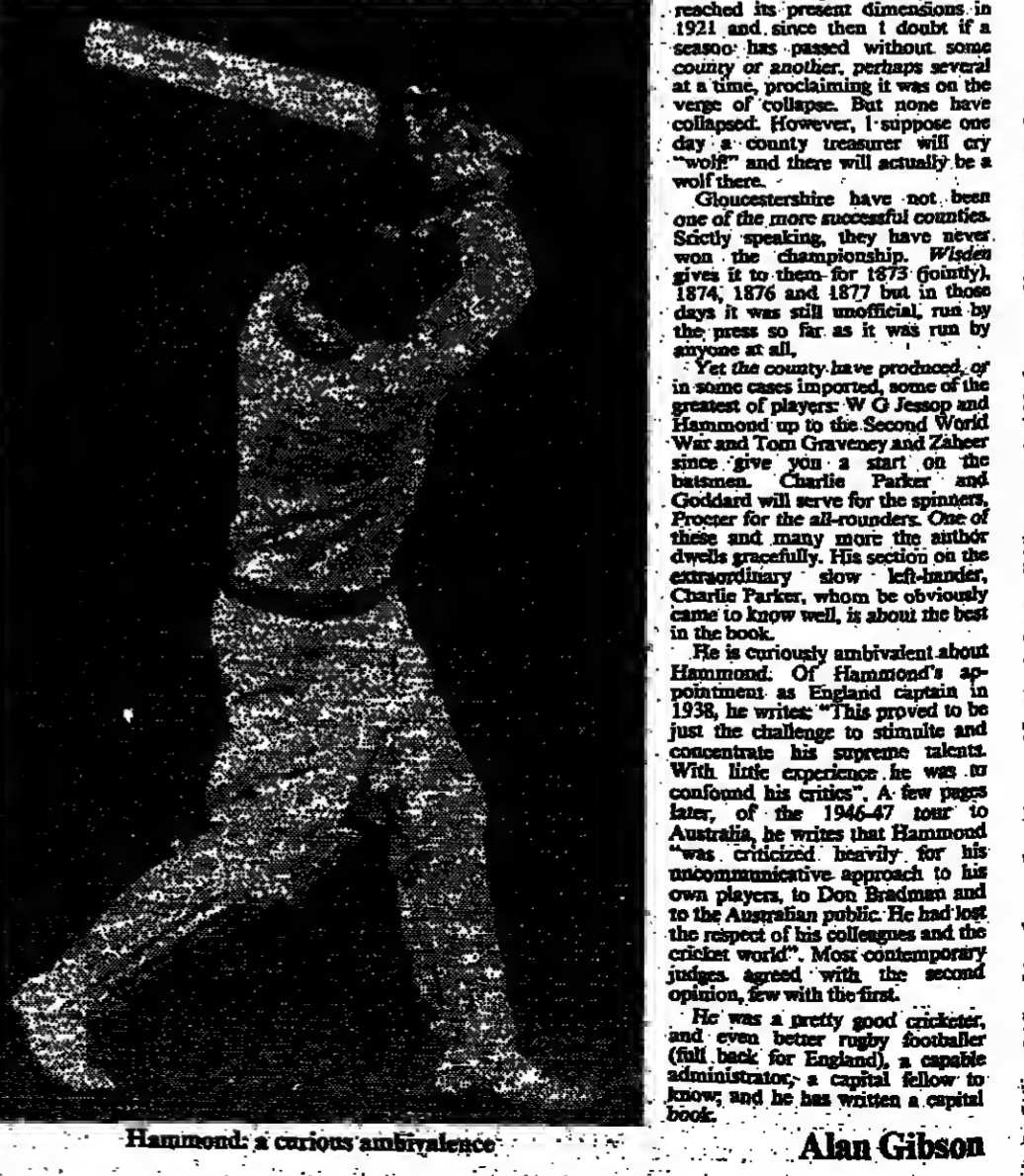
By John Wilcockson

Phil Anderson, of Australia, gained revenge on the British road race champion, Phil Thomas, on Monday night when he won the second of the five city cup races in the Kellogg's championships. "It was a dangerous champion," said Sean Kelly, the Irish rider who was making a guest appearance, and crashed heavily midway through the 24 mile race, to finish down the field.

Kelly was also delayed by an earlier pile-up, and gave the large crowd a fine display of speed work when he rejoined. The second crash took place with 20 of the 47 laps left on the "hill".

"It happened on the hill," Anderson said. "Paul Sherven jammed his brakes on and I went into him, and Kelly went over the top of me. Sean Yates, the British pursuit champion, also fell and went out of contention."

Anderson was again the dominant rider, despite his heavy fall. He made strong efforts for the three



Hammond: a curious ambivalence

La crème de la crème

CJES

35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH, Tel: 01-588 3576

Senior appointment with scope for career progression

P.A. TO INTERNATIONAL MANAGING DIRECTOR

LONDON S.W.1

£8,000 - £10,000

LEADING FIRM OF EMPLOYEE BENEFIT/COMPENSATION CONSULTANTS

For this vacancy, caused by internal promotion, we invite applications from career-minded secretaries, aged 25-36, with sound secretarial skills and proven organisational abilities...

Opportunity to use financial experience in a friendly West End office

LONDON S.W.1

Our client, a well-known, expanding INVESTMENT GROUP, has three secretarial vacancies requiring excellent shorthand and typing and preferably word processing experience...

SECRETARY - INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT £7,500-£8,500

This position requires initiative and the poise to handle important international private clients. Duties, which include the routine correspondence, arrangement of meetings, etc., require a tidy mind, accuracy and speed...

SECRETARY - CORPORATE FINANCE £7,500-£8,500

Working for 2 young executives within a small fast-moving team, a calm manner and precision will be essential to meet deadlines for highly confidential reports on companies worldwide...

SECRETARY - LEASING £7,500-£8,500

A financial background, or experience in leasing, will assist in providing the necessary backup for this team and a good administrative ability is essential. In addition to general secretarial duties including correspondence, arrangements for meetings, etc., there will be the opportunity to establish a new records/filing system...

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES (Recruitment Consultants), 35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH. Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576, Telex: 887374, Fax: 01-636 9216

Advertisement for 'Senior Secretaries' featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, with text: 'He'll be in safe hands while I'm away. I'm getting him a temporary from... Senior Secretaries'.

BRAND NEW £8,000. Our client a subsidiary of a well known international Bank seeks a P.A./Secretary to a Vice President who has recently transferred to London. He wants a PA able to take on responsibility, as he is least in charge...

PR SECRETARY. FLEET STREET from £7,000 pa. required to join lively, highly professional team in well established, gross-orientated agency. Organizing ability essential, as is previous media experience in a secretarial capacity. Word processor ability an advantage...

PA/SECRETARY City of London. This well established company who are general agents for a major foreign shipping line are looking for a Personal Assistant for their Chairman. Duties may include liaising with the Chairman and Directors' itineraries, handling all confidential matters and making decisions in their absence.

North of the Thames

YOU ARE INVITED TO A BELGRAVIA PRIVATE VIEWING. And to enjoy a glass of wine in the sumptuous surroundings of these luxury apartments in one of London's most prestigious areas. The apartments have been fitted and designed to an extremely high standard, providing spacious and well proportioned rooms...

PRIVATE VIEWING BETWEEN 12.00pm - 8.00pm. 2/3 LYALL STREET BELGRAVIA LONDON SW1. DEBENHAM TEWSON & CHINNOCK 01-408 1161

NEW HOUSES & A MASONETTE of KINNERTON STREET, Belgravia, S.W.1. Just completed, only five minutes from Knightsbridge & Hyde Park. In a secluded courtyard setting the houses have 2 Double Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 1 (en suite), 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom, Utility Room and Porch.

HALDANE ROAD SW6. Architect's renovated detached Georgian cottage. This attractive house, built in 1820, has been extensively restored through glass roofed dining area, to fully fitted modern kitchen, en suite bathroom, carpeted throughout ground floor, 2 other bedrooms, fitted cupboard and carpeted bedroom, open shower room. Established south facing walled garden. Front garden, gas st. South West aspect. Fitted kitchen, 2 Bathrooms, 2 En Suite. £27,000. Tel: 01-821 4175

CORNWALL GARDENS. Pretty Second Floor Flat overlooking Garden. 3 bedrooms, long leasehold. £78,500. Telephone 01-581 3040 (daytime) 01-837 5588 (Evenings)

ISLINGTON HOLLOWAY ROAD, N1. Light and spacious 2 bed., C.H. flat, 93 yr. lease. £28,000 only. Tel: 01-263 0141

CITY EC4. ATTRACTIVE FLAT IN LUXURY RENOVATED BLOCK. Large lounge, double bedroom, fitted kitchen, etc. 92 years lease. £73,000. Tel: 01-258 8998

West Kensington W.14. Edith Rd. Purpose-built family flat. 4 bed, 1 reception, kitchen, dining, bath, 2 w.c. gas central heating, 27 years, low outgoings. £53,000. 01-893 9619.

HABERDASHER ST. N.1. Newly modern spacious 1st floor flat in quiet street. 1 bed, no. kitchen, bath, gas C.H., 10 yrs. lease. £25,850. Tel: 01-262 8487 (eve/week)

LONDON W2. Close Hyde Park. Small freehold property. Modern conversion of residence on 4 floors in listed regime building. Suitable family house or office. Secured ground, separate shop and basement. £170,000. Tel: 01-834 2745

ST JOHN'S WOOD. HAMILTON TERRACE. Refined ground-floor flat, double bedroom, large sunny reception & veranda overlooking beautiful gardens. Newly interior decorated & fitted. Large kitchen & bathrooms. £53,000 Private Sale. 01-586 8140.

WOODSIDE PARK. Large detached residence. 6 beds, 2 baths, 3 carports, 11 morning room, fine garden, double length garage. Offers in the region of £150,000. REAL ESTATES 443 6387

MAIDA VALE. Spacious 2 bed flat. Quality located, very close to bus, large sunny reception, breakfast room, bright attractive kitchen, etc. £57,000. 286 2319 or 459 8899 ext. 26.

SOUTH KENSINGTON. Magnificent and immaculate sunny first floor flat. Original cornicing and skilful French windows onto balcony. 12 bedrooms, roof terrace, low outgoings, 67 year lease. £72,500. Tel: 01-589 5884.

NEAR RAVENSCOURT PARK. Long flat, 2 bedrooms, a bathroom, large sunny reception, kitchen, dining room, breakfast room, fitted kitchen, bathroom, gas C.H., 995 sq. ft. £79,500. 748 3893.

SPACIOUS HOME OVERLOOKING Hammersmith Fields. Four bedrooms and bathroom, large sunny reception, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, double length garage. Modernized kitchen, bathroom, gas C.H., 995 sq. ft. including carpets. Tel: 01-362 1089

W1 - SUPERB 1 bed flat with car parking, 240 sq. ft. Fully fitted kitchen, 12 yrs, low outgoings. £57,000. Tel: 01-252 7900.

WESTMINSTER/PAWLOO. Exceptional 2 bed matrioshka in new high quality conversion. Secured ground, 2 balconies, gas C.H., low outgoings, 120 sq. ft. £250,000. 854 0178.

ECCLESTON SQ. Gardens and tennis courts. Enormous half acre plot, 4 bedrooms, 3 beds, 3 w.c. £74,000 for quick sale.

INTERESTING Cottage, 3 bedrooms, large sunny reception, kitchen, bathroom, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, double length garage, £45,000 and one-stair access. Tel: 01-893 1574.

FRENCH/ENGLISH SECRETARY. For Marketing Dept. of progressive American Co. Good sex skills and fluent French required. Willingness to work in friendly team. W/P skills an advantage. Sep. Start. New Malden/Dept London. Phone Carol Reid 01-849 8171

ATTRACTIVE MODERNISED cottage near Chiswick Common (30 mins to Heathrow). 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, double length garage, £45,000 including carpets. Tel: 01-622 9435.

ASSIGNMENT SECRETARY W1. For one of London's leading financial companies, a secretarial assignment is available in the City. The assignment involves working with a variety of clients and requires a high level of confidentiality and discretion. You will be involved in all aspects of the assignment and will be able to gain valuable experience and contacts. Salary is £35,000 per annum plus benefits. This is a permanent position. Please contact Susan on 736 3992.

WEST HAMPSTEAD. Immaculate large spacious flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, double length garage, £59,000. Mr. Virel, 01-636 4044.

PA/SECRETARY Chelsea. Managing Director of leading firm of Investment Advisors needs experienced and efficient PA/Secretary with pleasant personality to look after and organize his (when he is here) and his business (when he is not) which is very often of a confidential nature. Willingness to work with confidential clients in the City of London is essential. Key requirements are sound experience at a senior level and a flair for organization and ability to deal with a wide range of clients. E. J. Tompkins, 43 Radnor Way, London SW3 4BP.

SOUTH KENSINGTON. Spacious luxury flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, double length garage, £69,500. Tel: 01-589 5884.

ITALIAN SPEAKING LEGAL SECRETARY. Required for young partnership dealing with criminal litigation. IBM golf ball type. Salary negotiable. Reply Box 1888E The Times.

W1. £23,000 for quick sale. 1 bed, 1 w.c., gas C.H., 120 sq. ft. Tel: 01-262 7900.

MEDICAL SECRETARY. To run and administer a busy private Physiotherapy practice in the Harley St. area. Requiring great responsibility and commitment. For more details Phone 636 7280

EFFICIENT SECRETARY. Required by partner and his secretary to assist in the day-to-day running of the firm. You must be able to handle a high volume of work, including typing, and be willing to work long hours. Salary is £30,000 per annum plus benefits. Please contact Susan on 736 3992.

PA to Educational Film Distributor. Ideal position for a person interested in the use of film and video in education and social change. Duties include contacting with distributors throughout the UK, the preparation of publicity material and the organization of public relations events. Applicants should preferably be over 25 years of age and have a degree or equivalent qualifications in education or social work. Salary is £20,000 per annum plus benefits. Please contact Susan on 736 3992.

ABERDEENSHIRE. Beautiful 22 acre farm with modern 2 1/2 acre house, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, double length garage, £250,000.

HELP BRITISH DESIGN. We currently need two Secretaries/PAs to handle varied and responsible work in the following areas of The Design Council's work.

STRATHDON 359. PROPERTY TO LET

PRESS AND PUBLICITY. Our two Press and Publicity Officers need someone to provide them with general secretarial back-up and to help organise press conferences, receptions and exhibition previews. Contact with journalists, manufacturers and designers will be involved.

DESIGNER SELECTION SERVICE. This section maintains information about design services available in the UK and recommends designers to companies needing design assistance. The work will include contact with designers and use of the section's computer (training will be given).

DESIGNER SELECTION SERVICE. This section maintains information about design services available in the UK and recommends designers to companies needing design assistance. The work will include contact with designers and use of the section's computer (training will be given).

PROPERTY TO LET. 1 bedroom flat, 1 w.c., gas C.H., 120 sq. ft. Tel: 01-262 7900.

PA to Educational Film Distributor. Ideal position for a person interested in the use of film and video in education and social change. Duties include contacting with distributors throughout the UK, the preparation of publicity material and the organization of public relations events. Applicants should preferably be over 25 years of age and have a degree or equivalent qualifications in education or social work. Salary is £20,000 per annum plus benefits. Please contact Susan on 736 3992.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. For US Law firm in the City. Fast accurate typing required. Must be willing to work as part of a team. Salary £26,000. Tel: 01-236 2401

IMAGINATIVE MANAGER. Arch/Designer/Eng. with large solid craft/designer/exp. to run large busy model-making workshop. Own initiative essential. Age 30-35. Tel: 01-258 0885 after 7p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Fluent German, some French and good typing skills for small, international firm. Tel: 01-426 821

THE DESIGN COUNCIL. For further details and an application form please contact: Miss Rita Kemp Personnel Officer The Design Council 28 Haymarket London SW1Y 4SU Telephone: 01-839 8000 ext 31

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. For US Law firm in the City. Fast accurate typing required. Must be willing to work as part of a team. Salary £26,000. Tel: 01-236 2401

Work with a Fast-Moving International Management Consulting Firm. We need an experienced PA/Secretary 25-50 used to pressure with excellent skills. Small lively West End office. Salary £8,500. Present secretary moving to Holland. Call Stephen Bampfyde on 01-839 4953 for more information

Shorthand Typist/Secretary. Due to expansion we require a full time, experienced person over 25 with commercial acumen, preferably in construction environment, for busy office of Building and Investment Group. Work demanding and varied including some copy, audio, word processor work and general office routine. Opportunity to progress to become directors PA within short-term subject to satisfactory probation period. Apply in own hand with own typed CV to Group Secretary, Gordon North Group, 74 Blackfriars Rd, London, SE1 8HA. (No phone calls, no agencies).

£10,000 - CLASS SECRETARY. This is a top-flight, centre-of-power position: Secretary to the Chairman of a world-famous, City-based subsidiary of a company which looks very large on the international business scene. In fact, you would be involved with the activities of directors of both companies, overseeing and typing documents, in fact, you would be expected to give full secretarial back-up to his secretary, 100% wpt speed, a good shorthand and a good eye for detail. You will be expected to handle a wide range of correspondence, a £10,000 plus generous benefits, plus

INTELLIGENT SECRETARY. Required for busy, young publishing office involved in the field of home computing. Essential is a good telephone manner, homesickness, patience, sense of humour plus a sound educational and all-round secretarial background. Should be a definite advantage, other factors include previous experience and a knowledge of, or interest in, home computers. This is a challenging position where your role could go as far as the creative genre. Salary negotiable. Contact James on 01-278 3147.

ADVERTISING AGENCY ASSISTANT/SECRETARY. As a senior executive and Account Director in a great, established agency near London I need an Assistant/Secretary to work with me on my current and expanding business programme. I am looking for someone who is willing to be involved on a number of levels in this very busy company. Although usual secretarial skills will be required I attach much more importance to an ability to take initiative, to anticipate and to solve problems. Excellent opportunities exist for promotion. I will pay a good salary in line with experience and offer additional benefits as reward for positive contribution. Please ring David Foster on 01-286 1171 (No agencies).

CITY £9,500. The Senior Partner of this leading firm of Chartered Accountants is looking for a PA to assist him in his work. In addition to giving full secretarial back-up you will organize his diary, brief him for client meetings and liaise with other members of the company. Key requirements are sound experience at a senior level and a flair for organization and ability to deal with a wide range of clients. E. J. Tompkins, 43 Radnor Way, London SW3 4BP.

Advertisement for MacBlain Recruitment Consultants, listing various secretarial and executive search services.

Advertisement for Secretaries Plus, offering recruitment services for secretaries and executives.

Advertisement for Angela Mortimer Ltd, a recruitment consultancy.

Advertisement for Bernadette of Bond St, a recruitment agency.

Advertisement for S/H Secretary, offering secretarial services.

Advertisement for PA/BOOKKEEPER, offering administrative and accounting services.

Advertisement for Hathfinders, a recruitment agency.

Advertisement for HARLEY STREET, offering secretarial services.

Advertisement for DESIGNER SELECTION SERVICE, offering design services.

Advertisement for Miller/M'Nish, a recruitment agency.

Advertisement for SOCIAL SECRETARY, offering secretarial services.

Advertisement for THE DESIGN COUNCIL, offering design services.

also on page 22

Overseas Property

UNIQUELY BEAUTIFUL ESTATE ON THE ISLAND OF MALLORCA, SPAIN

One of the most beautiful, quiet locations on a cliff above the small bay "Bella Dora" with turquoise waters and sandy beaches...

Residential Property/Baron Phillips

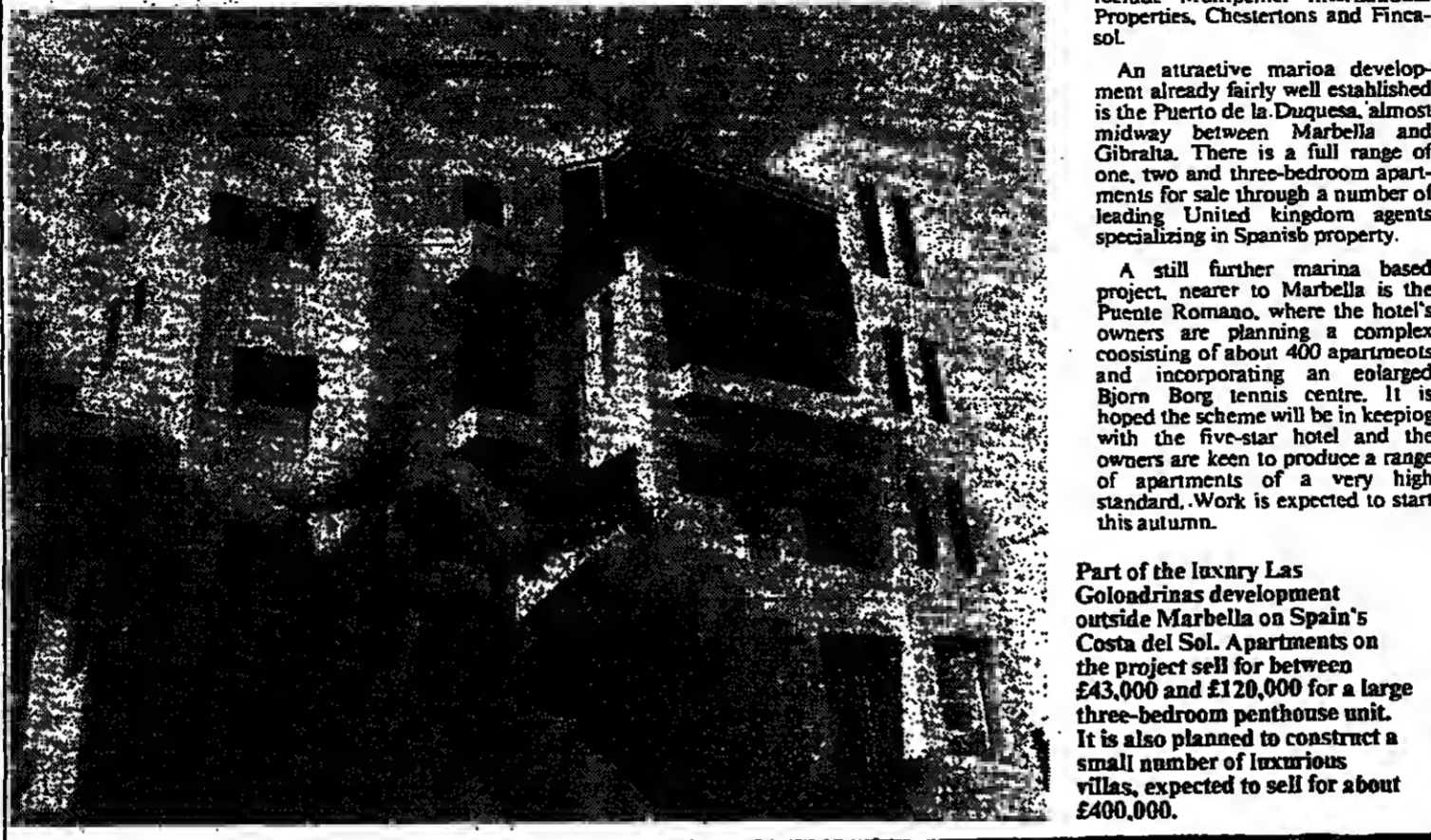
Luxury villas on Costa del Sol

The purchase by Huntingdon-based Postle Hotels of the five-star Sotogrande Hotel on one of Southern Spain's most exclusive developments...

of development, and consequently prices have become higher during the last four years. Although it is still possible to buy an apartment in Torremolinos for under £20,000...

Small streams will link each phase through a series of artificial pools. So far only 12 garden apartments and some patio apartments have been built...

Montpellier International Properties (London S89 3400), who can arrange 50 per cent mortgages spread over 10 years...



Country Properties

Humberts

Hampshire 2 acres New Forest. Southampton 9 miles. Salisbury 12 miles. A period farmhouse in idyllic rural parkland setting...

Lane Fox & Partners

OXFORDSHIRE Between Banbury & Oxford A Fine 18th Century Country House in magnificent rural situation...

MAYFORD

In 125 acres secluded woodland setting, a magnificent stone house with 18 acres of parkland, including a 9-hole golf course...

FOR SALE AT SPEED

ATTRACTIVE spacious Georgian stone-faced village house, 2 miles Abingdon, 6 miles Dorchester, 40 mins from Paddington...

ATTRACTIVE STONE BUILT PROPERTY

Near Tisbury Attractive stone built property discreetly situated in sought after village...

10 MINS HEATHROW

Not on tight path. Pleasant, completely refurbished, 4 bed detached house in sought after village...

GOLFERS DREAM

Between Banbury and Bedford. Spilt level residence overlooking 18th green of private golf club...

PALOMA PROPERTIES THE JAVEA SPECIALISTS

One of the few remaining unspoilt fishing villages on the Costa Blanca with a large population of residential Britons...

ST TROPEZ

Superb Provencal villa, built by leading architect with private beach to sandy beach, swimming pool, tennis court...

COSTA DEL SOL "The Sun Coast"

Leicester-based Company Mortgage facilities. Direct inspection flights. Personal services...

CANADA VANCOUVER ISLAND BRITISH COLUMBIA

3 1/2 acre lakefront property with Ranch, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 5 bedrooms...

SPAIN VILLA ON HILLS

Above Torremolinos. Overlooking Med. Peace and quiet through well landscaped grounds...

Walls - Switzerland GRANS-MONTANA

For sale 2 bedroom flat, brand new flat in a large modern complex in Grans Montana...

LA MANGA Spain

Luxury beach front apartment with stunning views over Mediterranean Sea. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

DORDOGNE NEAR RIBERAC

Overlooking Garonne, 3 beds, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, large living room, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen...

NORMANDY COAST COURSEUILLES

Modern flat, 2 beds, kitchen, tiled bathroom, tiled carpet, bathroom, fireplace, overlooking harbour...

FLORIDA PROPERTY SPECIALISTS

Florida property specialists, including residential, commercial, industrial, and agricultural properties...

Country Properties SAVILLS

SAVILLS advertisement for Outer Hebrides, East Devon, and other country properties. Includes contact information for Savills in London and Edinburgh.

Grid of property listings for various locations including Caterham, Suffolk, Canford Cliffs, North Devon, East Loos, Westonsuper-Mare, River Oykel, Bledlow Ridge, and others.

Property South of the Thames

Property listings for locations south of the Thames, including Barnes, Battersea Park, Kennington, Kingston Vale, and Wandsworth.

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY BARGAINS
HOLIDAYS THIS WEEKEND
SPETS FROM £199

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
HOLIDAYS THIS WEEKEND
SPETS FROM £199
CORFU FROM £229

PERSONAL COLUMNS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
HOLIDAYS THIS WEEKEND
SPETS FROM £199

RENTALS
BRYANSTON SQUARE, W1
CLEVELAND GARDENS, W2
CHESTERTONS

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS
TEMPTING...
Are you able to keep your cool while those around you are losing theirs?

TEMPORARY DIVISION
A Division of Graduate Appointments Ltd

SUPER SECRETARIES
MAYFAIR
Telephone/Executive/Personal for professional offices to recruit PA's

BIRTHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

BIRTHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
LAST MINUTE FLIGHT BARGAINS
VENTURA HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
LAST MINUTE FLIGHT BARGAINS
VENTURA HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
LAST MINUTE FLIGHT BARGAINS
VENTURA HOLIDAYS

RENTALS
NATHAN WILSON & CO.
HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE N.W.3

FLAT SEARING
BY THE SEVERN...
HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE N.W.3

PART-TIME VACANCIES
DEPARTMENT SECRETARY...
NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

BRIGHT YOUNG SECRETARY
Wanted for small friendly Co in W. London

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

RENTALS
CHAMBERS & BENNETT
PRINCE GATE, PULBROOK

RENTALS
NATHAN WILSON & CO.
HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE N.W.3

RENTALS
NATHAN WILSON & CO.
HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE N.W.3

YACHT
COOK/STEWARDESS
Full time permanent position

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

MISCELLANEOUS
NOTICE TO FORMER HOLDERS OF GERMANY GARDENS

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

MISCELLANEOUS
NOTICE TO FORMER HOLDERS OF GERMANY GARDENS

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

MISCELLANEOUS
NOTICE TO FORMER HOLDERS OF GERMANY GARDENS

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

DEATHS
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...
MR. HENRY...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE LATE DATE BARGAINS
AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

RENTALS
CENTRAL & SIBIRIAN
RENTALS

MISCELLANEOUS
NOTICE TO FORMER HOLDERS OF GERMANY GARDENS

FALCON NO 1 TO SWITZERLAND
ZURICH RETURN ONLY £79
Falcon offers the definitive flight service to GENEVA and ZURICH from as little as...

BENTLEY'S DIAMONDS AND JEWELLERY
Wanted: Publisher for world UK...

WE CAN'T TAKE IT WITH US!
RESISTA CARPETS SUMMER SALE
NOW ON

Gascoigne-Pees
Executive Townhouse
No Regents Park

Times Newspapers Ltd, Classified Dept, FREEPOST, London, WC1 8BR

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

سكرا من الأمل

BBC 1

6.00 **CeeFax** AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the television facility.

8.30 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Boyle and Sue Cook. News from Andrew Harvey at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 and 10.15; Keep fit between 9.45 and 10.15; tonight's television previewed between 7.45 and 7.50; review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; pop music news between 7.30 and 8.00; Claire Rayner's agony column between 8.30 and 8.45; and food and cooking hints between 8.45 and 8.50. The guest is singer Ray Davies.

BBC 2

9.00 **Blue Peter** Goes Silver! The edition, first shown in 1972, is with John Woakes, Peter Purvis and Lash Scott. Explors the Pacific island of Tonga (r. 9.25 Jackanory). **Rula Lanksa** reads *The Lake of Ullswater*, a Polish folk story (r. 9.40) *The Wreckless*. With the voice of Bernard Cribbins (r. 9.45 Why Don't You...? Ideas for kids youngsters from the children of Belfast (r. 10.00) **Clooney**.

BBC 2

1.00 **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Vivien Craeger. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. 1.27 **Regional News** (London and SE only). Financial reporter followed by news headlines with subtitles. 1.30 **King Rolla**. A See-Saw programme for the young (r. 1.35 Brio-a-Brio (r. 1.45 Cartoons: Two from Warner Brothers - Dog Talk and Lazy Goat. 2.00 **Songs of Praise** from the harbour wall of the Cornwall fishing village of Coverack (shown Sunday).

BBC 2

2.45 **The First World Athletics Championships** from Helsinki, introduced by Desmond Lynn. Coverage of today's eight finals - the women's 400m hurdles (3.30); the women's 400 metres (3.50); the men's 400 metres (4.10); the men's long jump (4.50); and the women's 3,000 metres (5.05). The women's 4 x 100 metres relay follows the news at 6.30 and 6.45 respectively.

BBC 2

6.20 **The First World Athletics Championships**. Coverage of the men's and women's 4 x 100 metres relay finals.

7.30 **Film: The Super Coppe** (1974), starring Tom Leebman and David Selby. Two idealistic police recruits try their more experienced colleagues up the wrong way and find themselves isolated. Later they discover that they are fighting corruption from both inside and outside the force. Directed by Gordon Parks.

BBC 2

8.00 **News** with John Humphrys followed by highlights of the day's events at **The First World Athletics Championships**, introduced by David Keir.

8.40 **Play: Ring of Keys**, by Frank Pinter. The story of a 19-year-old sailor who dies to take a holiday in the Highlands to escape the drudgery of his job. Starring Iain Andrew.

BBC 2

10.50 **Everyman: Holding On**. Three women and a man return to their Palestinian village after a period of 34 years to find the houses where they were born.

11.28 **News headlines**.

11.30 **Phil Silvers**. To repay a debt the sharp sergeant decides to reinvoke at the army camp (r.).

11.55 **Weather**.

tv-am

8.25 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Martin Weirright. News from Lydia Berry at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; sport at 8.45 and 7.45; Chris Tarrant in Scarborough from 8.50. He guest is Kathy Staff, alias Nora Batty; Bowie on video at 7.55; Humphrey Lyttelton's star forecast at 8.05; the day's television previewed at 8.35; video news at 8.40; exercise with Mad Lizzie at 8.50; and Roland Rat in Edinburgh from 9.00.

ITV/LONDON

8.25 **Thames news headlines** from the Muppets and their human guests inform entertainingly. 10.25 **Science International**. The latest scientific research. Narrated by Michael Bentine. 10.55 **Sport Billy**. 11.00 **Inland Wildlife: The Edge of the Sea**. A look at the animals that live on the sea shores. 11.25 **Cartoon Time**. TV Fantasies.

ITV/LONDON

1.00 **News with Carol Baines**. 1.20 **Thames news from Robin Houston**. 1.30 **Emmerdale Farm**. Seth Armstrong makes a spectacle of himself at the Woolpack (r.). 2.00 **A Plus Revue**. The Grand interview. P. D. James and there is music from the Amadeus String Quartet and pianist Dmitri Spassov (r.). 2.30 **A Country Practice**. Dr. Davies, about a medical practice in a remote Australian sheep town.

ITV/LONDON

3.30 **The World Athletics Championships**, introduced by Desmond Lynn. Coverage of today's eight finals: the women's 400m hurdles (3.30); the women's 400 metres (3.50); the men's 400 metres (4.10); the men's long jump (4.50); and the women's 3,000 metres (5.05). The women's 4 x 100 metres relay follows the news at 6.30 and 6.45 respectively.

ITV/LONDON

7.30 **Coronation Street**. Bet Lynch receives a surprise when she informs Alf Roberts that she will be moving into Das Foster's flat.

8.00 **Starburst**. Variety show with Buckle Fitz going up the hill. Other acts include Larry Parker, Roy Chubby Brown and Bright and Breeze.

ITV/LONDON

9.00 **Janime Shaw Investigates**: High Style. Coverage of a new-market fashion show, the redoubtable sleuth becomes involved with murder. Starring Patricia Hodge.

10.00 **News headlines**, by Thames news headlines.

ITV/LONDON

10.30 **Film: Harlequin** (1980) starring Robert Powell, Broderick Crawford and David Hemmings. Australian-made tale of the supernatural about an ambitious young senator who, following the mysterious disappearance of a deputy state governor, is talked about as his successor. Then a faith healer appears on the scene, promising to cure the young senator's son of his leukemia but at the same time putting paid to the young politician's promising future. Directed by Simon Winchester.

ITV/LONDON

12.15 **Night Thoughts** with the Rev Dr Kenneth Grant.

CHOICE

Youth's eternal struggle to find maturity is the theme of Frank Ash's first play, *anatomically entitled RING OF KEYS* (BBC1 9.40pm). Alec is a 19-year-old sailor working for a Kilmock who lives in a fatherless household dominated by his mother and bible-quoting grandmother. Following uncharacteristic boldness Alec sets off alone for a youth-hostelling holiday in Glencoe where he lodges with a sympathetic crofter and his benevolent mother. Already there are three other holidaymakers, a girl, Liz, and brother and sister, Rick and Jenny. Rick's rough bravado attracts the impressionable Alec, but an abortive scene of a van-load of students soon puts the outwardly brash Rick's nose out of joint and undermines what little confidence Alec possesses. But a

CHOICE

embellished accounts of their culture caused an influx of curious tourists and the subsequent erosion of the elders' authority. Now the Sudderes authorities have banned tourism in the area.

The unions' bluff is called in Roy Kendall's play, *THE NIPPONESE EXPERIMENT* (Radio 4 3.00pm) a comedy about a small British manufacturing firm whose owner decides to reshape his company along the lines of a typical Japanese factory. Restrictive practices are out; no more "them and us" cantees; compulsory morning exercises; and permission to vent one's feelings on an affigy of the boss. The unions try to throw a spanner in the works but, despite their opposition, production does rise. The only trouble is that there are further Japanese ideas that Barnes, the owner, has overlooked.

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 **Mozart: Symphony No 38 in G major, K 422** (Lrt). An Violin Concerto No 3 in G major, K 216.

8.45 **Brahms: Variations on the St Anne, K 422** (Lrt). An Violin Concerto No 3 in G major, K 216.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00), 5.00 John Barnwell. 7.30 **Ray Moore's 6.30 Music** (except You Work). 12.30 **Gloria Hunniford** including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 **Steve Jones** including 3.02 Sports Desk. 6.00 **John Dunne** including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 **Crickie Dick**. 7.30 **Overture** and **Baganora** (new series). 8.10 **Milly Milly** introduces music from the theatre (to be followed by *Theatre in the Round* in the early 1980s). 8.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

Radio 2

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00 **Adrian Johns**. 7.00 **Mike Smith**. 8.15 **Listen To The Band**. 9.0 **The Organ** presented by Nigel Ogden. 9.30 **Hubert Gregg** says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 **Sports Desk**. 10.00 **The Show With No Name**. 10.30 **Blue Mash** presents Round Midnight. 1.00 **Folk on 2**. 2.0-2.55 **Patrick Lunt** presents *On the Night and the Music*.

BBC 2

6.05 **Open University: The 'Nurture Project'**. 8.30 **Psychology: Solving the Problem**. 6.55 **Special Relativity**. 7.20 **The City of Leeds**. 7.45 **History of Mathematics**. 8.10 **Clooney**. A magazine programme of interest to Asian women. Today there is a discussion on the new 'Nationality Law'. In the studio presenter Laila Ahmed talks to Shirelle Flatler, a councillor and JP, about the complexities of the law. 1.30 **Play School**. The story is Elmer the Elephant, by David McKee (r.). 10.55 **Clooney**.

BBC 2

1.00 **News with Carol Baines**. 1.20 **Thames news from Robin Houston**. 1.30 **Emmerdale Farm**. Seth Armstrong makes a spectacle of himself at the Woolpack (r.). 2.00 **A Plus Revue**. The Grand interview. P. D. James and there is music from the Amadeus String Quartet and pianist Dmitri Spassov (r.). 2.30 **A Country Practice**. Dr. Davies, about a medical practice in a remote Australian sheep town.

BBC 2

3.30 **The World Athletics Championships**, introduced by Desmond Lynn. Coverage of today's eight finals: the women's 400m hurdles (3.30); the women's 400 metres (3.50); the men's 400 metres (4.10); the men's long jump (4.50); and the women's 3,000 metres (5.05). The women's 4 x 100 metres relay follows the news at 6.30 and 6.45 respectively.

BBC 2

7.30 **Coronation Street**. Bet Lynch receives a surprise when she informs Alf Roberts that she will be moving into Das Foster's flat.

8.00 **Starburst**. Variety show with Buckle Fitz going up the hill. Other acts include Larry Parker, Roy Chubby Brown and Bright and Breeze.

BBC 2

9.00 **Janime Shaw Investigates**: High Style. Coverage of a new-market fashion show, the redoubtable sleuth becomes involved with murder. Starring Patricia Hodge.

10.00 **News headlines**, by Thames news headlines.

BBC 2

10.30 **Film: Harlequin** (1980) starring Robert Powell, Broderick Crawford and David Hemmings. Australian-made tale of the supernatural about an ambitious young senator who, following the mysterious disappearance of a deputy state governor, is talked about as his successor. Then a faith healer appears on the scene, promising to cure the young senator's son of his leukemia but at the same time putting paid to the young politician's promising future. Directed by Simon Winchester.

BBC 2

12.15 **Night Thoughts** with the Rev Dr Kenneth Grant.

CHANNEL 4

5.30 **Start Here Science** made fun for children by Konrad the Robot. The topic this week is temperature. Children learn how to make a simple thermometer to blow up a balloon without touching it to make a glass hover and a coin dance and to remove a dent from a ping-pong ball (r.).

CHANNEL 4

6.00 **Water Landscapes** the sixth in the eleven-part series exploring the history of water. By Peter Rookwood. Describes the growth of estates during the latter part of the 17th century and the 18th-century thanks, in part, to immigration and natural increases, following a period of unrest when bands of marauders made life very uncomfortable for the English and Scottish landowners.

CHANNEL 4

6.30 **The Munsters**. A \$10,000 windfall is shared by the man and woman of the family. The episode and Terry Kaye in a showdown with the latter of the 17th century and the 18th-century thanks, in part, to immigration and natural increases, following a period of unrest when bands of marauders made life very uncomfortable for the English and Scottish landowners.

CHANNEL 4

7.00 **Channel Four News** with Peter Sissons, Trevor MacDonald and Sarahlogg. News headlines and business news at 7.15 followed by Jane Corbin and Lawrence Macgregor's Science Focus which examines the latest developments in the sciences fields.

CHANNEL 4

7.55 **Comment with Clive Short** on the night MP for Birmingham Ladywood.

8.00 **Broadside Lucy** is still missing following her decision to leave home to see Jonah. Petra is also missing but hopes are high that she will soon return, while at her mother's house is mistaken for a secretary, much to her amusement and the client's embarrassment.

CHANNEL 4

8.30 **The World Athletics Championships** Highlights of the day's eight finals.

9.00 **Daphnia and Chloe** The Sydney Dance Company in a re-interpretation of the classic Ravel/Fokine tale about the love of a shepherd for a beautiful nymph. The five roles are danced by Carl Morrow and Victoria Taylor.

CHANNEL 4

10.05 **Edith Piaf** The poetry choice of Christopher Lloyd.

10.10 **10.10** **Edith Piaf** The poetry choice of Christopher Lloyd.

Radio 4

6.00 **News Briefing**. 6.10 **Ferris Wheel** Today. 6.25 **Shipping forecast**. 6.35 **Today**, including 6.45 **Prayer for the Day**. 6.55 **News**. 7.25 **9.55 Sports**. 7.30 **News Summary**. 7.45 **Thought for the Day**. 8.05 **Letter to the Editor** by Hester Burton (r.). 8.15 **News**. 8.25 **Midweek Henry Kaye**. 8.30 **News**. 8.45 **News**. 9.00 **News**. 9.15 **News**. 9.30 **News**. 9.45 **News**. 10.00 **News**. 10.15 **News**. 10.30 **News**. 10.45 **News**. 11.00 **News**. 11.15 **News**. 11.30 **News**. 11.45 **News**. 12.00 **News**. 12.15 **News**. 12.30 **News**. 12.45 **News**. 1.00 **News**. 1.15 **News**. 1.30 **News**. 1.45 **News**. 2.00 **News**. 2.15 **News**. 2.30 **News**. 2.45 **News**. 3.00 **News**. 3.15 **News**. 3.30 **News**. 3.45 **News**. 4.00 **News**. 4.15 **News**. 4.30 **News**. 4.45 **News**. 5.00 **News**. 5.15 **News**. 5.30 **News**. 5.45 **News**. 6.00 **News**. 6.15 **News**. 6.30 **News**. 6.45 **News**. 7.00 **News**. 7.15 **News**. 7.30 **News**. 7.45 **News**. 8.00 **News**. 8.15 **News**. 8.30 **News**. 8.45 **News**. 9.00 **News**. 9.15 **News**. 9.30 **News**. 9.45 **News**. 10.00 **News**. 10.15 **News**. 10.30 **News**. 10.45 **News**. 11.00 **News**. 11.15 **News**. 11.30 **News**. 11.45 **News**. 12.00 **News**. 12.15 **News**. 12.30 **News**. 12.45 **News**. 1.00 **News**. 1.15 **News**. 1.30 **News**. 1.45 **News**. 2.00 **News**. 2.15 **News**. 2.30 **News**. 2.45 **News**. 3.00 **News**. 3.15 **News**. 3.30 **News**. 3.45 **News**. 4.00 **News**. 4.15 **News**. 4.30 **News**. 4.45 **News**. 5.00 **News**. 5.15 **News**. 5.30 **News**. 5.45 **News**. 6.00 **News**. 6.15 **News**. 6.30 **News**. 6.45 **News**. 7.00 **News**. 7.15 **News**. 7.30 **News**. 7.45 **News**. 8.00 **News**. 8.15 **News**. 8.30 **News**. 8.45 **News**. 9.00 **News**. 9.15 **News**. 9.30 **News**. 9.45 **News**. 10.00 **News**. 10.15 **News**. 10.30 **News**. 10.45 **News**. 11.00 **News**. 11.15 **News**. 11.30 **News**. 11.45 **News**. 12.00 **News**. 12.15 **News**. 12.30 **News**. 12.45 **News**. 1.00 **News**. 1.15 **News**. 1.30 **News**. 1.45 **News**. 2.00 **News**. 2.15 **News**. 2.30 **News**. 2.45 **News**. 3.00 **News**. 3.15 **News**. 3.30 **News**. 3.45 **News**. 4.00 **News**. 4.15 **News**. 4.30 **News**. 4.45 **News**. 5.00 **News**. 5.15 **News**. 5.30 **News**. 5.45 **News**. 6.00 **News**. 6.15 **News**. 6.30 **News**. 6.45 **News**. 7.00 **News**. 7.15 **News**. 7.30 **News**. 7.45 **News**. 8.00 **News**. 8.15 **News**. 8.30 **News**. 8.45 **News**. 9.00 **News**. 9.15 **News**. 9.30 **News**. 9.45 **News**. 10.00 **News**. 10.15 **News**. 10.30 **News**. 10.45 **News**. 11.00 **News**. 11.15 **News**. 11.30 **News**. 11.45 **News**. 12.00 **News**. 12.15 **News**. 12.30 **News**. 12.45 **News**. 1.00 **News**. 1.15 **News**. 1.30 **News**. 1.45 **News**. 2.00 **News**. 2.15 **News**. 2.30 **News**. 2.45 **News**. 3.00 **News**. 3.15 **News**. 3.30 **News**. 3.45 **News**. 4.00 **News**. 4.15 **News**. 4.30 **News**. 4.45 **News**. 5.00 **News**. 5.15 **News**. 5.30 **News**. 5.45 **News**. 6.00 **News**. 6.15 **News**. 6.30 **News**. 6.45 **News**. 7.00 **News**. 7.15 **News**. 7.30 **News**. 7.45 **News**. 8.00 **News**. 8.15 **News**. 8.30 **News**. 8.45 **News**. 9.00 **News**. 9.15 **News**. 9.30 **News**. 9.45 **News**. 10.00 **News**. 10.15 **News**. 10.30 **News**. 10.45 **News**. 11.00 **News**. 11.15 **News**. 11.30 **News**. 11.45 **News**. 12.00 **News**. 12.15 **News**. 12.30 **News**. 12.45 **News**. 1.00 **News**. 1.15 **News**. 1.30 **News**. 1.45 **News**. 2.00 **News**. 2.15 **News**. 2.30 **News**. 2.45 **News**. 3.00 **News**. 3.15 **News**. 3.30 **News**. 3.45 **News**. 4.00 **News**. 4.15 **News**. 4.30 **News**. 4.45 **News**. 5.00 **News**. 5.15 **News**. 5.30 **News**. 5.45 **News**. 6.00 **News**. 6.15 **News**. 6.30 **News**. 6.45 **News**. 7.00 **News**. 7.15 **News**. 7.30 **News**. 7.45 **News**. 8.00 **News**. 8.15 **News**. 8.30 **News**. 8.45 **News**. 9.00 **News**. 9.15 **News**. 9.30 **News**. 9.45 **News**. 10.00 **News**. 10.15 **News**. 10.30 **News**. 10.45 **News**. 11.00 **News**. 11.15 **News**. 11.30 **News**. 11.45 **News**. 12.00 **News**. 12.15 **News**. 12.30 **News**. 12.45 **News**. 1.00 **News**. 1.15 **News**. 1.30 **News**. 1.45 **News**. 2.00 **News**. 2.15 **News**. 2.30 **News**. 2.45 **News**. 3.00 **News**. 3.15 **News**. 3.30 **News**. 3.45 **News**. 4.00 **News**. 4.15 **News**. 4.30 **News**. 4.45 **News**. 5.00 **News**. 5.15 **News**. 5.30 **News**. 5.45 **News**. 6.00 **News**. 6.15 **News**. 6.30 **News**. 6.45 **News**. 7.00 **News**. 7.15 **News**. 7.30 **News**. 7.45 **News**. 8.00 **News**. 8.15 **News**. 8.30 **News**. 8.45 **News**. 9.00 **News**. 9.15 **News**. 9.30 **News**. 9.45 **News**. 10.00 **News**. 10.15 **News**. 10.30 **News**. 10.45 **News**. 11.00 **News**. 11.15 **News**. 11.30 **News**. 11.45 **News**. 12.00 **News**. 12.15 **News**. 12.30 **News**. 12.45 <

Dying wife has baby in plane

From Tony Dubouin Melbourne

A woman terminally ill with cancer of the liver gave birth to a boy in the aisle of a British Airways Boeing 747 moments after it landed at Melbourne's Tullamarine airport yesterday.

Two ambulancemen boarded the aircraft when it touched down from Sydney on the last leg of its 27-hour flight from Britain to deliver the 10-week premature child to Mrs Sheryl Skirton, aged 35.

Mrs Skirton, a nurse, had travelled from Bristol with her husband Christopher and son Vincent, aged 3, to spend the last few months of her life near her parents who live in the Melbourne suburb of Mooroolbark. She had planned to have the baby by caesarian section when it was due in October.

Only a few weeks ago Mrs Skirton had been told by doctors in England that she had only between three and six months to live.

Doctors said that only immediate radiotherapy could prolong her life but that the baby would have to be aborted. After talking it over with her husband she decided to put the baby's life first.

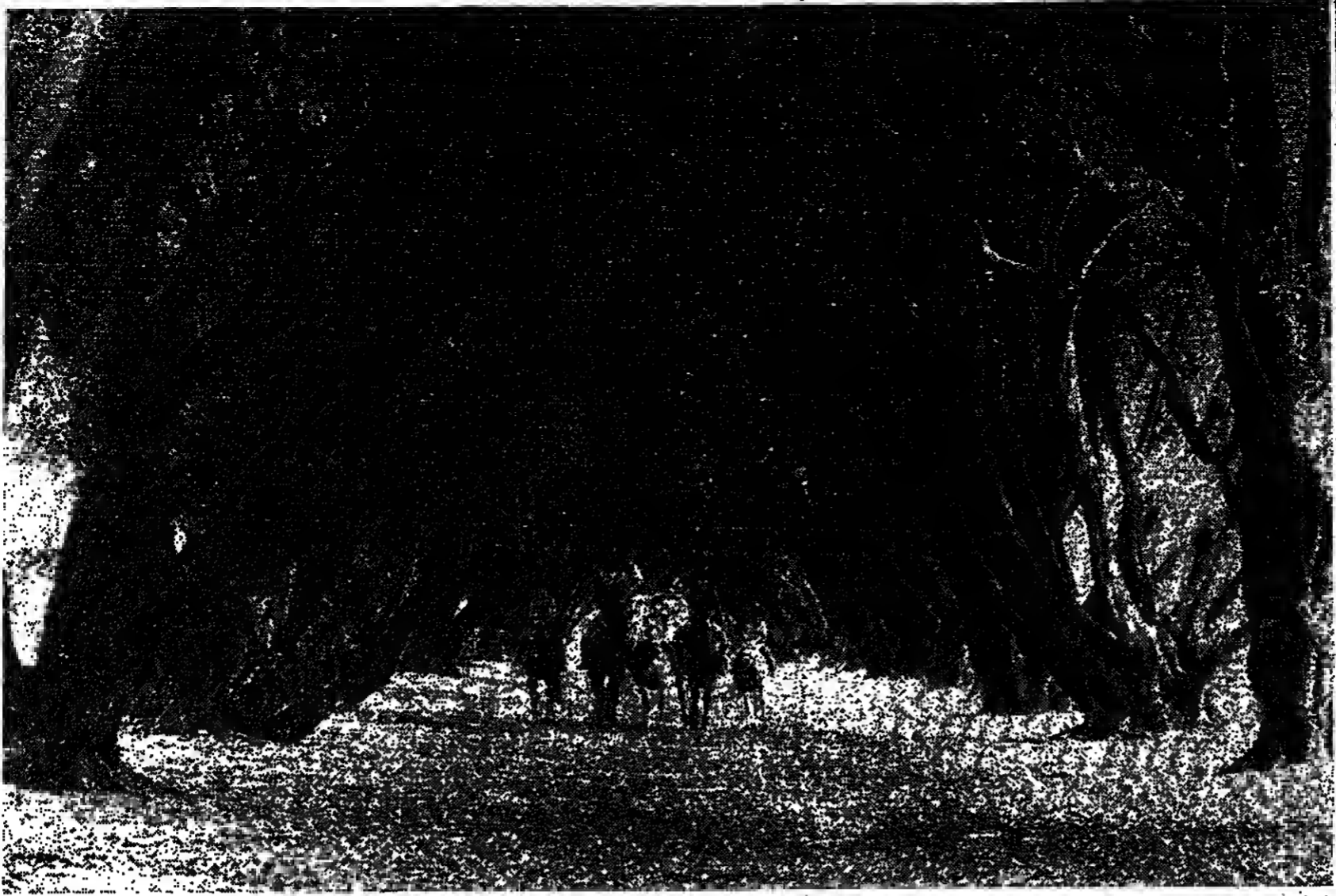
Mrs Skirton and her baby, which weighed 2lb 10oz, were taken to the Royal Women's Hospital where Dr Cliff Flower, the director of medical services, said Mrs Skirton was in a reasonable condition, but was exhausted from both the birth and the long flight. The baby was under special care and receiving oxygen as required.

The Skirtons, who meet in Australia when Mrs Skirton needed hospital treatment for an injured hand while working on a sheep station, have been married for eight years.

At home in Bristol Dr John Hughes-Gaines, Mrs Skirton's doctor, said: "I am absolutely delighted. I would think this now means she can go for chemotherapy and radiation therapy for her cancer."

Neighbours on the Whitechurch housing estate, Bristol, where the Skirtons have their home in Rookery Way, helped to raise the money to send Mrs Skirton to Australia. Her colleagues at the hospital gave £1,000 from their nurses' fund.

Her best friend and colleague, Mrs Jan Pope, said: "It really was all worth while. We were praying that Sheryl would make it to Australia and have the baby. It has been a success."



Sussex avenue of oaks faces the axe

The famous avenue of Mediterranean oaks at Worthing in Sussex, which has once proved that few things can stir an Englishman's wrath more than a threatened tree (David Hewson writes).

The 150-year-old drive of oaks which once formed the avenue to the entrance of Goring Hall has been badly affected by an incurable and terminal disease, gnomonia. But when Worthing Council commissioned a survey which said that at least 77 of the 240 trees needed felling, they reckoned without the wrath of local residents.

Even the Queen Mother, whose family, the Bowers-Lyons, used to live on the estate, has now entered the Goring flex lists. In a letter to one of the campaigners, her private secretary, Sir Martin Gilliat, said that the Queen Mother had asked him "to inquire of the relevant authority as to the necessity for the rather drastic step which you mention in your letter".

Mr Byron Wynne-Davies, a local surgeon prominent in the campaign to preserve the trees, conceded that more than 20 needed to be felled, but

questioned whether the rest were as dangerous as the council claims. "As a surgeon I see people every day who are injured by falling over trees but I've yet to see anybody injured by a tree."

A rather resigned deputy borough engineer to the council, Mr Jeffrey Greenway, observed: "I believe the Romans used to chop off the ears of messengers with bad news. I'm afraid times haven't changed much."

Photograph, Harry Kerr

Footprints led to secret rooms

Continued from page 1

But it was when plugs with cables leading through the ceiling were found by accident four months later that the scale of the sleep-in became apparent.

After a watch was kept on the area footprints were discovered on fan housings leading to the bedrooms.

"When we removed the bedding we found 12 parcels of sheets and an alarm clock showing the right time."

Mr Hughes said when Mr Haigh was shown the bedding he looked absolutely as-

tounded and said: "It's amazing what you can find when you look".

The tribunal heard the three foremen denied being involved in the nightly sleep-ins.

But Mr Robert Smith, for Plessey Semiconductors Ltd, which employs 520 people at Swindon, said the three were in responsible positions and were guilty of conduct that justified instant dismissal.

"They were either involved in sleeping when they should have been working or, if they weren't sleeping themselves they knew that workers were sleeping when they should

have been working, or even if the foremen were not themselves involved it was their responsibility to make it known to management that the practice was occurring."

One of the dismissed foremen, Mr Cooper, said workers had been sleeping on the night shift at the Plessey factory for more than 16 years.

"We thought if we admitted to management we knew about it and had done nothing, we would have lost our jobs. There was nothing we could do."

The hearing continues today.

Britain cautious over typhoid source claim

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The outbreak of typhoid among British holidaymakers who had been on the island of Kos was caused by a waiter at the Ramira Beach Hotel, who is a "healthy carrier" of the disease, the Greek Health Ministry said yesterday.

Miss Theodora Stefanou, director of the ministry's public health department, said the carrier had been dismissed as soon as tests disclosed his condition.

"We have known this for

some time, but we could not be sure until we had ruled out all other possibilities from the study of all the facts concerning the victims."

The carrier is a Greek male, who lives in Athens.

LONDON: The Department of Health said the oews was encouraging but not conclusive (The Press Association reports). It waits more information before it can accept that the waiter was the source of the outbreak.

Today's events

New exhibitions

The Call of the Sea. Now and Then, including paintings by Charles Norman Longbottom, Chichester House Gallery, High Street, Ditchling, Sussex, Tues to Sat 11 to 1, 2.30 to 5 (until Aug 27).

Marine art by Peter Monamy, Pallant House Gallery, 9 North Pallant, Chichester, Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until Aug 27).

Walsall Festival art and photographic exhibition, E.M. Flitot Gallery, Walsall, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (until Aug 27).

Photographs by Stuart Roy

Riverside Theatre New University of Ulster, Coleraine, Mon to Sat 10 to 7 (until Aug 20).

Castles in Gwent, Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (until Sept 24).

West Kent Brass Rubbing Centre, Rochester Cathedral Crypt, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5 (until Aug 31).

Work of Hereward Hayes, Riverside, Falmouth Art Gallery, Mon to Fri 10 to 1, 2 to 4.30 (until Aug 31).

Unique aircraft, Museum of Flight, East Fortune Airfield, North Berwick, E Lothian daily 10 to 4 (until Aug 31).

Landscapes to Britain 1850-1950

Mappin Art Gallery, Lstoo Park, Sheffield, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Aug 30).

Paper and metal by Wally Gilbert and Sue Carney, studio jeweller and printmaker, Stafford Museum and Art Gallery, The Green, Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 (until Aug 27).

Arts and crafts, Prescott Gallery, Cropprey, Banbury, Wed to Sun 10 to 5 (until Sept 4).

Cirencester and conflict: The home front during the world wars, Cotswolds Museum, Cirencester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until Sept 27).

A Quick Look at Modern Art, Portsmouth City Museum, Museum Road, Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (until Aug 30).

Master Class: paintings by Robert Scott Lauder's pupils, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Oct 2).

Heather Spink: Miley in the nineteenth century. The Manor House, Caste Wy, Ely, Tues to Sun 10 to 6 (until Sept 15).

Inexpedient and Dangerous to Build: History of the Old Town Hall, Market Square, City Museum, Market Square, Lancaster, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Sept 3).

Drawings and large paintings of Dorset, by John Hubbard, Dorset County Museum, High Street, West Dorchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5 (until Oct 1).

Riches underfoot: Natural resources of Bradford, Industrial Museum, Moorside Road, Bradford, Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (until Sept 11).

Talks, lectures

Douglas Dunn read his own poems, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield, 7.15.

Rodin, a genius in bronze, Portsmouth City Museum, Museum Road, 12.30.

Organ recital by Peter Backhouse, St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 8.

Concert of baroque music, Prior Park College, Bath, 8.

Organ recital by Charles Callahan, Bath Abbey, 8.

Recital by David Crowther (recorder) and Joan Crowther (contralto), Lincoln, 12.30.

Walks

Georgian Ayr and Tower of St John, meet Town Hall Ayr, 2pm.

Edinburgh Antiques Fair, Roxburgh Hotel, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, 11 to 9 (last day).

Elyston Castle Country Show, Country Park off Borrowash Road, Elyston, Derby, 2 to 6 today, 11 to 6 tomorrow.

Muslims All at Farnham '83 for children Bingley Hall, Broad Street, Birmingham, 2.30 to 5.

House and gardens open at Bishopshorpe Palace, home of the Archbishop of York, Bishopshorpe, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.30.

Music

Recital by Nigel Kennedy (violin) and Peter Ferrier (piano), Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey, 7.30.

Organ recital by Richard Francis Herderson, Cathedral, 1.15.

Organ recital by Peter Backhouse, St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 8.

Concert of baroque music, Prior Park College, Bath, 8.

Organ recital by Charles Callahan, Bath Abbey, 8.

Recital by David Crowther (recorder) and Joan Crowther (contralto), Lincoln, 12.30.

Walks

Edinburgh Antiques Fair, Roxburgh Hotel, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, 11 to 9 (last day).

Elyston Castle Country Show, Country Park off Borrowash Road, Elyston, Derby, 2 to 6 today, 11 to 6 tomorrow.

Muslims All at Farnham '83 for children Bingley Hall, Broad Street, Birmingham, 2.30 to 5.

House and gardens open at Bishopshorpe Palace, home of the Archbishop of York, Bishopshorpe, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Laurence Binyon, poet and critic, Lancaster, 1899; Herbert Hoover, 16th President of the U.S., West Branch, Iowa, 1874.

Deaths

21 This is your best suit (6).
22 But was Johnson less industrious with his paperwork? (5).
23 To punish him, a revolver was fired, by Zeus! (5).

The pound

	Bank	Bank	Bank
	Buy	Sell	Rate
Australia \$	1.88	1.86	
Austria Sch	29.30	27.75	
Belgium Fr	8.00	79.00	
Canada \$	1.59	1.52	
Denmark Kr	14.86	14.26	
Finland Mk	8.83	8.45	
France Fr	12.45	11.90	
Germany DM	4.15	3.95	
Greece Dr	137.00	128.00	
Hongkong \$	11.55	10.99	
Ireland Pt	1.31	1.25	
Italy Lira	2460.00	2340.00	
Japan Yen	364.00	364.00	
Netherlands Gld	4.64	4.42	
Norway Kr	11.59	11.02	
Portugal Esc	187.00	177.00	
Spain Ptas	169	164	
Switzerland Fr	229.50	218.50	
Sweden Kr	12.22	11.62	
Switzerland Fr	3.37	3.20	
USA \$	1.53	1.48	
Yugoslavia Dnr	157.90	147.00	

Reselling electricity

The Central Office of Information advises that by law, a landlord who sells electricity to his tenants must not charge more than the maximum resale rate determined by the Area Electricity Board.

The Department of Energy has published a booklet called "Reselling Electricity - A guide for tenants and landlords", which applies to most cases where electricity is sold for domestic use. To get a copy, write to: Distribution Unit, Information Division, Department of Energy, Thames House, South, Millbank, London SW1P 4JQ.

Stamp discount

The Post Office's cut-price stamp book goes on sale today. The book contains 10 first class (16p) stamps, costs £1.45, a saving of 15p, and is available until September 20.

Pollen forecast

	Pollen count	Peak time
Aberdeen	high	3 to 6 pm
Ballinacorney	low	3 to 6 pm
Belfast	low	3 to 6 pm
Birmingham	low	3 to 6 pm
Cardiff	low	3 to 6 pm
Edinburgh	low	3 to 6 pm
Glasgow	low	3 to 6 pm
London	high	10 am to 3 pm
Manchester	low	10 am to 3 pm
Newcastle	low	10 am to 3 pm
Nottingham	low	10 am to 3 pm
Sheffield	low	10 am to 3 pm
Southampton	low	10 am to 3 pm
Sunderland	low	10 am to 3 pm
Warrington	low	10 am to 3 pm
Wolverhampton	low	10 am to 3 pm
Wulfford	high	3 to 6 pm
Wulfford	high	3 to 6 pm

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
 A History of Industrial Design, by Edward Lucie-Smith (Phaidon, £20)
 Images of the Downs, by John Moxley and Caroline Hilder (Macmillan, £9.95)
 In a Boat with a Pilot, by Elizabeth Talbot (Chatto & Windus, £7.95) paperback
 £3.95
 Manuscript, by Georges Bataille (Macmillan, £18)
 Music in the New World, by Charles Hamm (Norton, £19.95)
 Politics in Economic Theory, by Michael Howard (Macmillan, £12) paperback
 £2.55
 Sindh and Other Stories, by Bobba Ann Mason (Chatto & Windus, £7.95) paperback
 £2.95
 The Other Standard Years War, Japan's bid for supremacy, 1941-2041, by Russell Braddon (Collins, £10.95)
 The Vatican and Its Treasures, edited by Maurizio Fogliolo dell'Arco (The Bodley Head, £20)
 Last Here: Wild Bill Donovan, by Anthony Cave Brown (Michael Joseph, £16.95)

The papers

"Unemployment is the cloud that we'll go away, even in this finest of summers", the Daily Mirror says. "There may be several solutions, but they will be hard to find. The Department of the Environment is that it is out looking for them."

The Wall Street Journal commented yesterday on "the deal Britain's Conservative Government cut last week with the London Stock Exchange". The Stock Exchange's "rule of thumb" would continue to protect its members by restricting the public's interest, it would "remain uncompetitive, keep out too-efficient foreigners and cut off its future nose to spite its current face."

Reselling electricity

The Central Office of Information advises that by law, a landlord who sells electricity to his tenants must not charge more than the maximum resale rate determined by the Area Electricity Board.

Stamp discount

The Post Office's cut-price stamp book goes on sale today. The book contains 10 first class (16p) stamps, costs £1.45, a saving of 15p, and is available until September 20.

Pollen forecast

	Pollen count	Peak time
Aberdeen	high	3 to 6 pm
Ballinacorney	low	3 to 6 pm
Belfast	low	3 to 6 pm
Birmingham	low	3 to 6 pm
Cardiff	low	3 to 6 pm
Edinburgh	low	3 to 6 pm
Glasgow	low	3 to 6 pm
London	high	10 am to 3 pm
Manchester	low	10 am to 3 pm
Newcastle	low	10 am to 3 pm
Nottingham	low	10 am to 3 pm
Sheffield	low	10 am to 3 pm
Southampton	low	10 am to 3 pm
Sunderland	low	10 am to 3 pm
Warrington	low	10 am to 3 pm
Wolverhampton	low	10 am to 3 pm
Wulfford	high	3 to 6 pm
Wulfford	high	3 to 6 pm

Weather

A ridge of high pressure over N Britain will persist with a slow-moving, thundery low expected over France.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, SW, central S England, Channel Islands, Wales: Variable, cloud, scattered thunderstorms expected; wind NE, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

East Angles, E Midlands, E and central, N England: Dry, cloudy at times, some sunny intervals; wind NE, light to moderate; max temp 19 to 20C (66 to 68F).

W Midlands, N Wales, NW England, Lake District: Dry sunny periods; wind light; max temp 20 to 22C (70 to 72F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Northern Ireland: Mildly early and late, dry with sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 20 to 22C (70 to 72F).

SE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dumfries, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Many early and late, sunny periods developing; wind variable, light; very warm in places; max temp 19 to 20C (66 to 68F), but cooler on coasts.

NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, fog patches, drizzle, more persistent rain or drizzle in places later; wind SW, moderate; max temp 15 to 18C (59 to 64F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday

Mainly dry and warm, but cool with a little rain at times in northern Scotland.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind NE, fresh or strong sea breeze, English Channel (E), wind NE, fresh or strong, isolated thundery showers; sea rough. St George's Channel: Wind NE, moderate or fresh sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind NE, moderate; sea slight.

Sun rises: Sun sets

5:57am 8:54pm

Moon rises: Moon sets

7:27am 9:55pm

First quarter: August 15.

Lighting-up time

London 6.54 pm to 6.53 am
 Bristol 6.15 pm to 6.15 am
 Edinburgh 6.28 pm to 6.25 am
 Manchester 6.21 pm to 6.20 am
 Perth 6.21 pm to 6.20 am

Yesterday

Temperature in 60-day yesterday: C. cloud; S. clear; F. fog; N. rain; W. snow; G. thunderstorm.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Southampton, 28C (82F); lowest day temp: Fair Isle, 12C (54F); highest night temp: Ely, 10C (50F); lowest night temp: Carlisle, 22.7C.

The Guatemala coup

The day the general's luck finally ran out

Mexico City: "A de facto government can count on nothing, the whole situation can change from one day to the next." Those were General Efraim Rios Montt's remarkably perceptive words in the last interview he gave the press, last Friday in Guatemala City, before resigning as Guatemalan President.

General Oscar Mejia Victores, his Defence Minister, came to power on Monday in the same way the former president had done, 16 months ago, in a military coup.

Nevertheless, when General Rios Montt talked to The Times and two American newspapers last week, he did so with little sense that his fall was imminent, however aware he might have been of the theoretical precariousness of his hold on power.

The general had survived a coup attempt on June 29, when, as on Monday, the National Palace was surrounded by tanks and troops. Many political analysts in Guatemala felt then that his hold on the presidency had been strengthened as a result of the crisis, even if his power had apparently been curtailed.

Dr Mario Castenon, the leader of the National Renovation Party (PNR), one of Guatemala's more prominent political groups, was one of several political figures who believed, however regretfully, that on June 29 the general had secured the continued support of the Army.

Rios Montt has lost the support of all but 10 per cent of the Guatemalan population. Dr Castenon said last week, "but while he's got the Army on his side, he'll remain in power."

The Guatemalan Army has ruled Guatemala since a CIA-inspired coup deposed the duly elected President Jacobo Arbenz in 1954. And it was the Army, inevitably, that brought retired General Rios Montt to power in a younger officers' coup on March 23 last year.

Then the general had the support of virtually every sector of Guatemalan society, including the powerful, extreme right-wing National Liberation Movement (MLN), which was to become his bitterest foe.

Senior Mario Sandoval, the MLN leader, told The Times last week that the moral tone General Rios Montt brought to his first days in office were warmly welcomed by the

population accustomed to corruption and death squad terror. The general, a fervent born-again Christian, managed to sustain his popular appeal until the end of last year. Then everything changed. "A politician has never lost so much popularity in so little time," Senior Sandoval said.

General Rios Montt's initial success rested on the spectacular way in which he managed, almost overnight, to eliminate the activities of the right-wing death squads which had operated with impunity in Guatemala.

"But power went to his head, he revelled in the virtually autocratic sway he held over Guatemala," remarked Senior Alejandro Maldonado, a Christian Democrat presidential candidate and a former friend of the general.

During the course of this year, General Rios Montt contrived to antagonise most sectors of Guatemalan society, including the political parties, private enterprise and the Catholic Church.

More importantly, the general antagonised the Military High Command. When Army tanks surrounded the National Palace on June 29, one condition the general's colonels imposed on General Rios Montt, if he was to remain in power, was that he should remove his six young advisers, restoring the traditional Army hierarchy.

According to diplomatic sources in Guatemala City, there were a further three conditions on which the Army said he could stay in power: he should give the Church of the World, the California-based sect, a lower profile in his government; he should set a date for elections; and he should defer the imposition of value added tax.

On all counts the general failed. But the final straw that precipitated the coup, was the imposition of a 10 per cent value added tax, the first time VAT had been introduced in Guatemala.

Such a tax, a diplomat observed, would hit hard at the pockets of officers' wives, already deprived of many of their accustomed imported luxuries by the falling value of the quetzal, the Guatemalan currency.

And so 60 Monday, General Rios Montt's luck finally ran out.

John Carlin

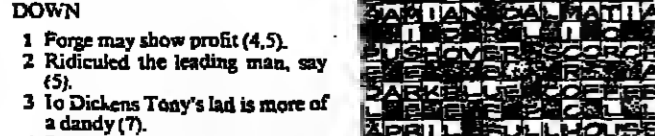
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,204



ACROSS

- 1 Simon the sorcerer returned money, including silver (5).
- 4 Natural herb not a throbback (9).
- 9 This system of economy is the solution to Annie's problem (9).
- 10 They're very hard, heading off garden pests (5).
- 11 Where line should be drawn by moderate (16-2-3-4).
- 12 Character study? (6).
- 14 Encouraging a person holding race (8).
- 17 How one of the little folk might close a letter to you personally (18).
- 19 Member of life-class is a sacker (6).
- 22 Not following this is of no importance (15).
- 24 Io Kerala this striker is held by police (5).
- 25 Noel has a mild sort of tablet (9).
- 26 Stately horse of former imperial officer (9).
- 27 Rounds badly sung after opening of refrain (5).
- 5 Chap and I take boat, as arranged, to Lake province (8).
- 6 Tolerant of Tennant's eccentricity (7).
- 7 Gods of the theatre seen in high church surroundings (9).
- 8 Smelt unlike GKC's "fallen sons of Eve" (5).
- 13 Maybe turn about set-up for crops (9).
- 15 Sporting connections at the seaside (4-5).
- 16 Council member named tree on island (8).
- 18 Flier in bus broken down on the way (3-4).
- 20 Make invalid arrive get up to see this eclipse (7).
- 21 This is your best suit (6).
- 22 But was Johnson less industrious with his paperwork? (5).
- 23 To punish him, a revolver was fired, by Zeus! (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,203



CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 6

سكزامن الأصل